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The Freeman

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PROF. W. H. COUNCILL,

MILITARY EDUCATION NEEDED

CORRESPONDENT REGARDS THIS ESSENTIAL TO DEVELOPMENT

SEVERE DISCIPLINE REQUIRED

A Rising People Must Have Its Dream of Chivalry.—No Courage, No Virtue.—Romance Before Reality; Poetry Before History.

I find great stress laid upon industrial education as being especially necessary for the Amerisan Negro in his present condition. It is claimed by those who think they are constructionists, that a people can be built up by dollars and cents alone. That all other questions should be left to care for themselves while the man pursues the Almighty Dollar through trades and industries. They seem to think that the quiet pursuits of the food, raiment and shelter, necessary for self, and those dependent upon him, will do all that is required to develop character; and that the possession of a few dollars will make the world recognize that character. It is a fine dream; but it is one that can be entertained only by a very superficial student of either nature, or history.

When the industrial student enters the carriage shop, the first piece of oak, hickory, or iron, that he takes hold of, tells him a different story; when he attempts to lay his first brick, the brick reads a different lesson; when he plants his first seed, or stitches his first piece of leather, he meets the same protest. Industrial education is excellent in its place; but it is neither fundamental nor constructive. Character is to be built in other schools. A strong people cannot be built by any such peaceful process. An element of resistance must be met and overcome.

The two great elements which are fundamental, and upon which the character of a people can be built are these: Masculine courage, and feminine chastity. These two are ever correlative; and from them can be evolved the highest character possible to man, which will include the purity of both sexes. Where there is not bravery enough in the man to awaken that peculiar admirasion of the woman which will make her regard herself as the honored queen of a hero, the proper idea of chastity is not awakened. Where there is not a female honor that will stab itself to the heart to die faithful to her hero, masculine courage will not arise to its highest form. The ideal must precede the practical. Romance before reality; poetry before history.

This spirit, when once formed in men and women, can be transferred to the industrial field with success, and will make the man the hero still, as he provides for his dependent household, and as he trains them in economy. But without this spirit, the woman slaves in the washtub, while the man looks for soft snaps and orates about the race.

The road by which men have acquired courage and fortitude, and have compelled and finally inspired chastity on the part of their females, has been the same road by which the brick, the iron, the oak and the hickory, have been prepared for the arts; a road of struggle, hardship, and severe discipline, including the swift application of the death penalty. It is not so much the opportunity, as the men, that makes the difference. Japan would now have been prostrate, if she had not had heroic men and noble women. Soft men cannot carry on a hard fight. There is a world-wide difference between begging and receiving; and fighting and winning. To fight and win develops a man's character; to beg and receive swells his head, and dwarfts his soul at the same time. Beggar and hero are farther apart than the brilliant sun and concentrated midnight.

The primary need of the American Negro, as I know him, is military education. A rising people must sometime have its dream of chivalry. It is not necessary that every man should be a hero; nor that every woman should be perfect. Japan, four years ago, had her quota of bad women and characterless men; but these were not Japan. In the palmiest days of the Jewish race, the same might be said of them. But in both cases, there was a national core of great power controlled by sublime ideals that hoe-education can never produce. The hoe says: Peace, Peace when there is no peace; and when contempt surrounds the man with the hoe; the gun speaks authority and says: "Let us have Peace;" and all stop and listen with great respect. No peace without the gun.

In every school the boys should be enrolled in companies and drilled regularly. Ex-soldiers should be called in to teach them as much of military methods and tactics as they can learn. In every town battalions should be formed where possible, composed of companies of boys and young men, to develop strength, agility, and courage. Such a course would greatly improve the people in every respect. No courage, no virtue. Without courage, or in other words, without the military virtue, no people ever were built up. This fact, attested by all history, our so called constructionists have entirely overlooked. The industrial education is an excellent thing in its time, place, and order; but to suppose a people can be developed without passing through the fires that harden and toughen, is to read history without thought.

I quote from a standard author when I say:

"At no time has industrial accumulation with its possible results, progress and civilization, been possible unless accompanied by the will and power to defend it. No nation has made its mark in history that has not at some period of its existence been pre-eminently distinguished for martial spirit and proficiency in arms, or been allowed to throw its full energies into the pursuits of peace, until it had proved what it was able and willing to do and endure in war."

No crown without the the cross; no liberty without war; no strong men and noble women unless evolved by the aid of the martial spirit. Let us hold what we have and develop more

T. G. STEWARD.

Fort Niobrara, Neb.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!

It has been left for a small South Georgia village to set an example of prejudice reduced to a fine art. The case in point is the very quintessence of racial antipathy and is almost ludicrous. Briefly it is this: The town in question has sunk a large artesian well on its main street and, as it is the custom with these wells, a stream of water spurts out continuously. This stream is not to be touched by any Afro-American lip, under penalty of imprisonment in the log calaboose or a fine for each drink. But that is not at all where the unusual feature comes in. Not only must no colored lip touch this sacred stream, but no horse or mule owned by an Afro-American can drink at both sides of the trough into which some of the water flows and which is reserved for slacking the thirst of animals. A white man's horse or mule can drink at either side of the large basin, but the quadruped of the man of color must be stopped at the left side and there drink, not allowing his mouth to pass an imaginary line in the middle of the water. If, however, a horse or mule is known to belong to a white man, although driven by a colored man, it can have access to any part of the trough.

Some short time since a colored man, riding a spirited black horse, stopped the animal at the right side and allowed him to drink there. This was all right to the onlookers, because everybody in the village, including the argus-eyed marshal, believed that the horse belonged to a white man. But a certain lounging wiseacre stopped whittling long enough to remark that he had heard the colored man had lately bought the horse ond was now its owner. This information being communicated to the marshal, that worthy official proceeded with just as little cermony as was necessary to arrest the rider and impound the horse. In a few minutes the offender was brought before the "council," which man was the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.)

PROF. W. H. COUNCILL SPEAKS

THE NASHVILLE AMERICAN REPORTS DECATUR SPEECH

THE SIGNS OF GREAT HOPE

The Principal of Alabama's Agricultural and Mechanical College Lays the Ax to the Root of the Tree—A Clear Statement of the Case.

"All fair and intelligent discussion of the emancipated life of the Negro divides the race in the South into two distinct classes—as distinct as the currents of the ocean and the air. The hundred thousand educated and trained Negroes forming the post-bellum class of mechanics, merchants, farm owners, home owners, doctors, lawyers, teachers, preachers, make a separate and distinct citizenship as does a like class among people in all lands, and in all times. Unfortunately and unfairly, prejudice knows but one class of Negroes, therefore this superior class of one hundred thousand has to overcome the severest hardships that have ever encountered a race in the history of the human family—prejudice, biting, withering, blighting in its tendency. That class of Negroes who by their labor cultivate thirty-two fortieths of the cotton of the South, own nearly 400,000 homes and farms, maintain the Negro churches, schools, Negro newspapers, authors, inventors, Negro banking institutions, insurance companies, (although many of these enterprises are young as the whites were less than two hundred years ago), are forging their way to the top and flagging the entire Negro race upward. There is a good Negro element and this element should be studied. It is unkind to take the small criminal element in the race as representing the whole race.

"The industrious spirit is laudable. It seems like obedience to the command. 'Subdue the earth and replenish it;' but if the spirit of honesty and fairness is not coupled with the struggle, the whole thing becomes one of mercenary character—a soulless, godless tendancy which either culminates in the 'Reign of Terror' or 'Black Despair.' Every one of the nine million, nine hundred thousand must be put into healthful action, and kept from crime of every character. The man who knows how to work will love it. Intelligent labor is the nearest cure known for all crime. 'An idle mind is the devil's workshop,' and idle hands and legs are his tools, and in any individual or race form an excrescence on the human family which must be removed for the good of the body. This is true of every man, every race, regardless of the accident of birth.

"Some of our Southern journals complain that Negroes are deluded by white fakirs and swindlers from the time of the 'forty acres and a mule' on through other damnable swindles and shrewd devices, such as 'black skin removers', 'hair straighteners', 'pensions,' and the like. These swindles are unblushingly advertised and sold throughout the South. I submit in all candor if the South had the right, which it did have and exercised before the war, to prohibit, suppress and abate the sale of obnoxious literature and such things among the white population of the South, as well as Negroes, it has even a greater right now to abate the nuisances if it would see its real interests now as then. Politicians find tenable grounds on which to base 'Jim Crow' laws and other legislation. Why not prohibit these hellish practices and the criminal interminglings of the races, by day and night, off the cars and on, in the public places and out, which are not only injurious to the Negro, but are sapping the very foundation of our Southern institutions and are a blot upon the civilization of mankind? You may reasonably and accurately conclude that the white man who is most extreme and cruel in the denunciation of the Negro is like all other extremes. There is a meeting place somewhere. But the white man who is cool, quiet, but determined, in advocacy of social separation can always be counted upon as honest, fair, just and an advocate in word and practice of the racial social separation and the supremacy of the law of the land.

You cannot afford to notice every 'low flung' expression, articles in public prints breathing maledictions, nor give any heed to discouraging prophecies, but go forward, make yourself the best citizen in the land; buy property, own homes, have bank ac-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all cummunications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

THOUGH WE REPENT.

Though we repent, can any God give back
The dear, lost days we might have made so fair—
Turn false to true, and carelessness to care,
And let us find again what now we lack?

Oh, once, once more to tread the old time track,
The flowers we threw away once more to wear—
Though we repent, can any God give back
The dear, lost days we might have made so fair?

Who can repulse a stealthy ghost's attack—
Silence a voice that doth the midnight dare—
Make fresh hopes spring from grave-sod of despair—
Set free a tortured soul from memory's rack?
Though we repent, can any God give back
The dear, lost days we might have made so fair?

—LOUISE CHANDLER MORTON.

DAILY FALSEHOODS.

When we were children and didn't tell the truth our mothers told us that we were telling stories or fibs and the "bad man" would get us. When we were older and handled the truth carelessly, our companions told us we were too big to tell stories and there was another name for them.

We meet so many people each day; people that we don't like just because we don't and some for a good reason; others to whom we are perfectly indifferent, and perhaps say to some one, "I can't bear her," yet we are so glad to see them, so we say and in our hearts we know it is not the truth. But must we show in onr manner that we have no particular use for them? When we meet our friends resembling most any crazy quilt, all bedecked out in something that would be trying to a circus clown, yet you say, "Oh, where are you going looking so nice?"

Flattery is not an art belonging exclusively to men, but it is indulged in rather generously by women among themselves. But with whom may we dare to be sincere? You couldn't tell your most intimate friend that the realization of her fondest dream in the form of an "overdone" dress was a complete failure; that she looked a gpysy; that her "dear little hat" was a reminder of a bird's nest and that bird's nests are not becoming to her style of beauty, she would say you were jealous of her, If you tell her that you didn't like her outfit you would get an urgent invita tion to attend to our own business.

They would not understand us; they would not know that it was because we are their friends, that we are really and truly interested in them and that that is why we tell them the plain truth. There is an old stereotyped saying, when people accept your hospitality, and say, "I have had a delightful time," it doesn't m an anything. Sometimes they have but oftener they haven't, but they feel they are compelled to say they have.

Each day we wander from the truth in little things, and it is said that we must give an account of each idle word on that great day. Are we all deceivers and can't help it or are we all liars by our own free will? Many times the truth is so cruel, we lose our best friends and become so unpopular, the best thing to do is, if the truth hurts don't say anything. It's better to be a dummy than a hypocrite.

* * *

If when the Prince Charming comes to storm the citadel and his weapons are gossip about other girls of whom he has been an admirer, let him know in the plainest language that you can demand that uncomplimentary remarks about them do not have any weight with you. For in time, when he grows tired of you, you will be his weapon for his next battle. There is nothing so little as a man who will degrade some defenseless woman. If she is then the basest sort, no doubt his honeyed words were stepping stones to her downfall Blinded trust in her ideal has been the cause of many a sin, that is recorded against many a woman.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford, of Cleveland, O., honorary president of the Ohio Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and editor of the Woman's Column of the Cleveland Journal, was the only woman on program at the National Business Men's League this week. Her subject was "A Colored Woman's Thirty Years' Business Experience."

* * *

Mothers and daughters in Roman Catholic families in Chicago are to urge total abstinence from drinking in society. The social ostracism of all Catholic women who indulge even in a glass or who serve wine at dinner, is to be attempted. A new organization, unique among temperance societies has sprung into existince, was the similar society the "Daughters of Faith," recently formed in New York and approved by the Pope. The new arganization is known as the "Daughters of Temperance." Just as the New York society excluded divorces from its membership, so the Chicago association will bar women adeicted even the least bit to the drink habit and further than that the Daughters of Temperance will instruct their families not to associate with neighbors who serve wine at dinner. A constitution and bylaws were framed copies of which are to be sent to Rome to receive the papal blessing. The insignia of the Daughters of Temperance, instead of the white ribbon will be banner of light blue signifying purity. A star, snow white, emblematic of the rising star of temperance, will stand out from the blue field.

* * *

Indianapolis has an exception in brides. She sewed on the dress of the maid of honor up to within an hour of the time appointed for the ceremony helped to dress her three attendants, dressed herself and marched in on the arm of her father, with no outward sign of weariness and looking as pretty as if she had had an afternoon nap and the services of a French maid.

* * *

Salt baths are excellent for persons troubled with insomania. These baths should be taken just before retiring.

* * *

"Do something every day that wil allow you to feel at night that you have given some of your time and strength to the definite service of the Lord."

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If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

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GRAND LODGE SESSION

ODD FELLOWS OF ARKANSAS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

THE WORK OF YEAR REVIEWED

Reports of Grand Officers and Election for Ensuing Year—Prosperous Condition Shown in Various Departments—Locals and Personals.

Little Rock, Ark., special—On account of the rigid quarantine in that section of the state, the G. U. O. O. F. held their twenty-second annual session in this city instead of Helena. A large number of delegates of both houses were present, but the local committee was equal to the occasion and nothing prevented the meeting from being a success.

At Bethel church, Tuesday of last week, promptly at 3 p. m. the session was opened with praver by Rev. H. C Beasley and the singing of the Odd Fellows Ode. Grand Master Hal Johnson, after a few preliminary remarks declared the session open. The following credential committee: J. T. T. Warren, J. L. Lewis, J. S. Drew and C. W. Whitehead. Hon H. Lacy was appointed to inform the Household of the joint session and that the mayor would deliver the welcome address. Lowyer L. J. Brown introduced Mayor Lenon, who spoke very encouragingly of the Odd Fellows. Grand Master Johnson responded. At night a public program was given by Rev. H. C. Beasley, M. W. Gibbs, L J. Brown, Mesdames Florence Wiley, Mary Green and Henrietta Carolina.

At the next day's session J. Wilson Pettus was eleeted assistant secretary and C. B. Lewis reporter for the daily press. Numerous committees were appointed. Duridg the session important resolutions were offered by A. M. Middlebrooks, J. C. Duke, C. W. Harrison, J. L Edwards, A. W. Stone, S. A. Anderson, J. T. Jackson, R. C. Comer, W. H. Harris, J. T. Gilliam and W. R. Gillam. Rev. James Jones, the well-informed parliamentarian and forcible debater was the ideal of the grand lodge. The grand master's report of his annual visits and his recommendations were well. J. I. Blakey, deputr grand master delivered his annual address. W. E. Miller, grand treasurer and M. W. Porter, grand secretary reported collections $1,228 95; disbursements $691 90; balance, $573 05. Fifty-three new lodges have been organized, 39 households, one lodge re-instated and 229 deaths. George W. Johnson of the O. B. A. reported a balance June 30, 1905, $7,622.99, up to the close of grand lodge over $12,000.

The Household of Ruth convened in the lower room of Bethel church. Their attendance was very large and their deliberations peaceful, pleasant and full of business. Mrs. Henrietta Carolina the princess of female presiders of Arkansas was Most Noble Governor. In a unique speech see opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. E. O. Trent grand worthy recorder called the roll. All the officers were present and only a few delegates absent

The following committees were appointed on rules: Lillian Kidd, Emma Wagner, Clara Earley, Bessie Finley and Rosa Williams; on credentials: Henrietta Madison, Ada Luster, Ella Owens, R. S. Humpery, and M. A. Wells; on returns: Maud S. Dean, A. L. Read, Christine Folks, Annie Oliver, Mary Charter; ways and means: Sarah Middlebrooks, D. J. Tillman, Lucinda Thomas, Susie Gilbert, Ada Carr; condolence: Addie Reed, E. Harvey, Mary McNary, Hattie Juniel, Allie Watkins and Maria Singleton.

George W. Jackson made an address.

Mrs. Carolina, D. M. G. reported the number of visits during the year and the progress of the Household, which brought forth much applause. Prof. E. O. Trent, secretary of the O. B. A. delivered an address and said that since the organization of the O. B. A. nearly $100,000 had been paid out to beneficiaries. A vote of thanks was tendered him and he was recommended to the upper house for re election. Rev. James Jones, the sweet voice orator held the Ruths and Naomis spell bound for twenty minutes with his delightful speaking. The following persons were made life-members: Bertha L. Jackson, M. A. Wells, Ada Austin and Matrie McRiley. The reports of the various committees were made and adopted. Dr. J. G. Thomas, grand medical examiner reported the number of certificates that he had issued and the workings of his department.

On Thursday afternoon both houses held memorial services. Prayer was offered by Rev. R. W. Powell; singing led by Rev. James Jones. Mesdames Maggie Collins, Amanda Fountain, Bessie Finley, Addie Jones, and H. E. Carolina spoke of the deceased. In a ten minutes speech Rev. A. M. Middleboro eulogized all the honored dead of both houses. The services closed with the singing of "Shall We Meet Beyond the River?" Mrs. E O. Trent, worthy district recorder reported 2,858 members and 123 Households. Mrs. Sarah Middlebrooks, worthy district treasurer reported a balance of $557 07.

At night the officers were installed and a reception given the delegates and visitors. The following officers were elected: Hal Johnson, G. M.; J. S. Drew, D. M.; L. N. Porter, G. S; W. E Miller, G. T.; J. T. T. Warren, G D.; E. O. Trent, secretary of O. B. A.; George Johnson treasurer; S. A. Jones, G A.; Henrietta Carolina, W. D. M. N. G.; Lula Powell, R. N. G.; Hattie Trent, W. D. R.; Bertha S. Jackson, W. D. N. G.; Sarah Middlebrooks, W. D. T.; Ella Robinson, D. P.; Addie Reed D. C.; Henrietta Wicket, D. W.; Georgia Coleman, D. S. The next meeting will be held at Pine Bluff.

Mrs. E. O. Trent and Miss Bertha L. Jackson were the guests of Mrs. Gilliam on Arch street.

Hon. W. A. Singfield has purchased a laundry. This is a new venture among Negroes and should receive their support. It is the only Negro laundry in the state and worthy of the patronage of all the people. Singfield is not a politician, but an active business man.

There is a rumor afloat about Negroes getting together and asking for "more meal and less brad" from the republicans in power. A strong organization with leadership is much better then airing your hopes in white dailes.

Mrs. Dan Dubison has arrived from Memphis, Tenn.

The Mutual Aid Insurance of the Capital Savings Bank is doing a good business in the city and all over the state.

Hon. C. W Keats, N. G. M, of the Mosaics has been in Tennessee visiting his lodges.

Mrs. Dry, of Patterson, N. J., will leave soon after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Twenty-fourth and Cross streets.

Mrs. J. G. Thornton went to Searcy last week but has returned on account of yellow fever.

Mesdames Stewart and Johnson of the Calanthe Court are doing much fraternal work in this city.

Ed. Herron, the cafe proprietor has been ill for a few days.

Mrs. Gaines has returned from Searcy, Quite a number of K. of P.'s will go to Pittsburg next week.

C. B. LEWIS.

ORDINATION TO PRIESTHOOD

Rev. Bowles ordained to Priesthood in the Episcopal Faith.

Toledo, O. July 25—On Sunday morning of the above date, the ordination of Rev. Bowles, of All Saints church, to the priesthood of the Episcopalian faith in Trinity church, was the scene of the largest gathering of society among the colored people ever witnessed in the city of Toledo in a white church. Trinity Episcopal church, cor. of St. Clair and Adams streets is the most pretentious house of worship among the fashionable society of that city, and its no idle compliment to either the Rev. Bowles or to his host of followers and admirers that this ordination taken place in Trinity church.

The Rev. Harry O. Bowles, was born in Marietto, O., about twenty five years ago, and there remained with his parents till early in his boyhood when they moved to Cleaveland, O. where he had the advantage of attending better schools He graduated from High School and afterward attended Howard University, Washington D. C., and after completing his course there, he next entered Bexley Hall, the Divinity School of Kenyon College, at Gambia, O. In the meanwhile he had been a candidate for the Holy Order under the right Rev. W. A. Leanard, D. D. and bishop of Ohio.

Mr. Bowels had a distinguished corner in Bexley Hall and won the respect and admiration of his teachers by his christian character and excellent scholarship. He graduated in the class of 1904 and in July the same year he was ordained by Bishop Leonard in Grace church, Cleaveland, O. and immediately placed in charge of All Saints Mission, Toledo, in a new field of worship which had already been started among the colored people of that city. So successful has been his work he has in one year presented four classes to his bishop for confimation.

On the date mantioned above he was advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Leanard with the use of the beautiful impressive ordinative services of the Episcopal church. Rev. Bowles was presented for ordination by his former teacher, the Rev. Dr. Davis of Gambia.

The sermon was preached by the Archdeacon of the Dioces, Rev. A. A. Abbott of Cleaveland, O. The Epistle was read by the Rev Mr. Cone; the gosple by Rev. Mr. Bordhumm. The four priests present took part with the bishop in the laying of the hands. The service concluded with the celebration of the Holy Communion in which the bishop was the celebrant.

In the evening Bishop Leanard confirmed a class of the following ladies. Miss Mammie Bass, Mrs Geo. Rodgers, Miss Bessie Miller and Miss Hazle DuBois, at the All Saints Mission on Washington street near 14th. The public manifest great interest and appreciation of the work of Father Bowles, and every indication points to the establishment and upbuilding of a great and new church in that city.

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ATTORNEY PEARSON TO ENTER SUIT.

Oakland, July 14.—Attorney Pearson returned this morning from a trip to Los Angeles, whither he had gone on business. He went via the Southern Pacific Co.'s coast line and en route was ejected from a dining car of the Pullman company.

"I went to Los Angeles first class," said Attorney Pearson, "and occupied a seat in the parlor car. When the waiter went through and announced at 11:30 that lunch was ready, I went into the Pullman palace dining car, where I found a table not in use. Just as I was hanging up my hat the Pullman conductor shouted out: 'Hey, there; don't sit down there!' There were many white folks, laidies and gentlemen, at other tables. The conductor came up and told me I would have to wait. I sat down and then beckoned to him. I asked him what he meant by speaking to a passenger in that way, and under whose authority. He replied that it was with the authority and order of the superintendent. I asked him if it was the rule, after announcing to passengers that lunch is ready, and he answerd: 'Yes, it is the rule not to feed your kind of people when there are others in the car.' He gave me his card, and I took the names of passengers who will willingly appear as my witnesses, and now I purpose to sue the company for damages, as well as to test the rights of my peeple. The statutes of the State provide that all citizens within the jurisdiction of the State shall be entitled to full and equal accommodations and privileges, and any one violating this law by denying to any citizen, except for reasons applicable alike to every race or color, and regardless of race and color, these full accommodations, shall be liable for damages in an amount not less than $50, which may be recovered in action at law brought for that purpose. And I purpose to do so at once.—Bulletin. S. F.

Note.—The Pullman cars on this line are operated by the Southern Pacific R. W. Co. and not by the Pullman Company.—Editor of the Freeman.

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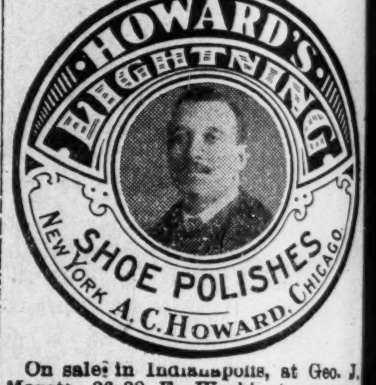

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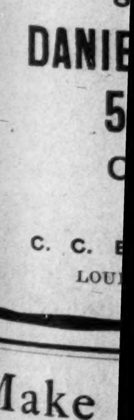

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When you notice a person writing an easy and rapid hand think how easy it is done; it only requires a resolve and a practice, practice, practice, and you have the same results.

The waiters of the dining car commissaries of the various railroads running into Chicago are organizing an association after the order of the Headwaiters' National Association.

The white waiters have invaded the sanctum sanctorium. They are in charge of some of the best hotels of Indianapolis. Where next may we not expect them to show their face?

It is learned on what may be termed reliable report that colored waiters have lost the Vendome Hotel, Chicago. The same report has it that white waiters are now at this fine suburban hotel.

In the next issue will appear a historic review of the National Association by W. Alonzo Locke, headwaiter of the Gayoso Hotel, Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Locke needs no introduction to the readers of The Freeman.

When you notice a person whose dress attracts your attention, not from extravagance, but good taste and tidiness, you secretly admit the good effect of this man's dress. Try always to keep your personal appearance in like condition.

James P. Mitchell, recently of St. Louis, is now headwaiter at the Alvarado, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Mitchell was in charge of the Wabash Terminal restaurant near the Louisiana Purchase Exposition during the period of this great exposition at St. Louis.

John B. Goins, formerly headwaiter of the Columbia Club, has gone to Aurora, Ill., for permanent residence. Mr. Goins has opened a high class catering establishment there with a corps of good waiters for all occasions, and the indications are that he will meet with abundant success.

City life to the boy fresh from the country home is a hot place. It is best compared by holding a flower to a flame; it is sure to destroy the beauty of youth and the essence of a beautiful character mother has been so careful to inculcate. The happiest days after all are not the ones spent in the city.

How many boys, who gravitate to the city and adopt its metropolitan way, forget the teaching at the home hearth. They not only try to forget all these teachings, but even go so far as to deny their nativity and place of birth. Most of them now-a-days are born in the North and were never in the South.

Many men who have learned to serve well at the table do not yet know the best method of removing dishes after the guests have finished. They begin removing by piling one dish into the other, then removing the whole stack at once. As much taste and art can be shown in removing dishes as in placing them

Why don't you write a letter home? You know right where to send a letter to father or mother, while they do not know where you are. If they knew, they would certainly write. Don't take for granted that everything is alright and that all is well with the old people at home simply because you know where they are.

In several instances we have known colored girls to fill the positions of waiters with much satisfaction and credit. This is one of the possible new vocations for the girls. They have a splendid opportunity. Useless to say they will not make a success when you consider the great number of white girls employed to-day.

In the eight hundred hotels and boarding houses of Asbury Park, N. J., there may be seen examples of the great skill of the colored man as a waiter. Among the leading hotels is the 'Southern" on First avenue. Its party of waiters rank with the best in the State. Mr. A C Watts stands unrivalled as headwaiter with Messrs E. T. Atkins and William Storrs as first and second assistants. Backed by the influence of his sidewaiters as well as that of the proprietor, we predict great success for Mr. Watts.

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Scientists have determined that the various food elements found in wheat are the identical elements of which the tissues and cells, the bone and brain, the blood and muscle of the human body are composed and with which they must be replenished if life and strength are to be maintained.

Every nutritive element, every one of those marvelous strength and tissue-building food qualities of the best white wheat grown is found in Malta Vita. This famous food is the whole of the wheat, thoroughly steamed and cooked in absolute purity and mixed with the finest malt extract that can be made.

You understand, of course, that the cooking and steaming of the wheat gelatinizes its starch, and then the malt extract, a powerful digestive agent, quickly converts this starch into maltose—malt sugar. Maltose is great food, and the weakest stomach digests and assimilates it without effort. Physicians recommend it and Malta-Vita is rich in it.

The malted wheat having been rolled into little flakes, is baked under such intense heat that when it comes from the great ovens every flake is crisp, brown Malta-Vita—the most delicious food in the world.

"For many years," writes Mrs. Valley C. Regan of 317 N. Church street, Rockford, Ill., "my husband has suffered from indigestion and extreme nervousness. We have been to great expense sending him to resorts where he might have the desired quiet; for the time being he would improve, but, after a few days, on returning to business, his sickness would become more troublesome than ever.

"Through a friend I bought the first package of Malta-Vita. It has been in our home ever since and will remain as long as it continues to do the good work My husband is now in perfect health, his stomach seems strong, and his nights prove a source of rest instead of torture. He eats but little meat and pastry and claims that the 'Vita' takes the place of both. I serve it in many different ways, and it always is tempting; far better, it leaves one feeling that he has had a plenty and still not overloaded. With fruit it makes delicious deserts"

A perfect breakfast is impossible without Malta-Vita and it's good three times a day. All grocers sell it. Now ten cents per package.

CONDUCT OF THE WAITER.

BY H. PETTIGREW, PITTSBURG, PA.

There is probably no other vocation, business or calling in which the general public and the employe are brought into closer relation with each other than that of the waiter; nor is there any occupation in which greater demands are made on the good judgment and patience of a man. For some unexplained reason the public seems to lose sight of the fact that back of the apron and jacket is a human being with sensibilities like unto themselves. The general public when it comes in contact with the waiter is usually hungry, and a hungry man or woman has but little conscience, and is, therefore, not very different from any other hungry animal until the aching void is appeased. The craving for food seems to overpower all the refinement and leave the individual as cross and crabbed as a bear. It exacts immediate obedience and the satisfaction of the appetite This, of course, is never satisfactory unless done in an intelligent and courteous manner Right here is where the waiter is kept eternally on the firing line and needs to be alert and painstaking, if he quits the scene with credit and satisfaction to those served. What are the trump cards of a successful waiter no matter whether in private family, hotel, restaurant or steamship? I would positively emphasize the need of gentility and character. One should strive to be a gentleman no matter if the patron should not recognize the fact. One cannot assume a virtue—it must be possessed. Cultivate the habit of being polite, quick of thought, and active, a careful observer of things and people. This requires great study and systematic method and the direct application of the best forms of serving. Be punctual and honest in the doing of every task and you may be sure of success no matter what your occupation.

These are some of the good qualities which place the waiter in demand, and color of the skin counts for nothing when men of this type can be employed Be industrious and persevering.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 712 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room—220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Superintendent R. Pryer of the O. R. and N. has put on a diner on the Spokane flyer out of Portland temporary with C. E. Rollins as conductor, Geo. Lewis, chef, Clarence Thompson, R. B. Graves and Chas. Williamson waiters. The same diner is to be added to the Huntington run to give each crew on that run thirty-six hours lay over in Portland.—Jack Pitts has resigned from the Northern Pacific.—J P. Durden has returned from St. Paul, Minn.—Mrs. Lauretta Miller of Seattle is now in Portland.—Walter Smith, who is very popular in San Francisco society, stopped over several days en route to Victoria, B. C. He created quite a flurry among our young maids—Miss Capitola Scott of Kansas City, after a two weeks' stay, left for Centreville and San Francisco, Cal., on the 29th.—Chas. Jackson is now chef on the Southern Pacific out of Portland.—Dame rumor has it that Miss Stokes, the pretty assistant at Mrs Smith's on Aukeny street, will marry soon—Miss Lulu Watson and her aunt, Mrs. Proctor, arrived from Washington, D. C., last week.—The L. and C. Centennial ball on the 27th was a credit to the managers—Wm. Lytle, Chas. Johnson, Samuel Massey and J. H. Smith of Oakland were in the city last week.—The musical numbers of Zion church (Rev. Jackson pastor) by Mrs. Laura Lapsley of this city and Mrs. J. Jacobs of San Jose were well rendered on the 30th—The hot weather and the heavy exposition passenger trains is causing, almost daily, resignations in the dining car service here—Miss Pearl Miller will give her first public piano recital this month.

Ain't It So?

When you see a person with pretty teeth you naturally admire them; you should try always to have yours so they will be admired by others.

There are three classes of men engaged in the work of a waiter. One is the man who works with interest and generally the only one who make the occupation worth its labor and time. The other is the man who strive to accomplish, exhausts great energy, both mental and physical, who is anxious and willing to do anything and everything and yet never succeeds for the lack of system and mental capacity. The third or last is one indifferent and is only trying to "get by for a few days," the shiftless, careless, moving class.

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The Freeman's Headquarters.

Persons in Macon, Ga., should see our representative, C. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week Mr. Crenshaw is quite a hustling agent and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1905.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Mr. J. D. Howard, who was formerly a representative of this paper, has discontinued his services as such, and no longer represents us in any capacity.

"THE NEGRO ARRIVALS."

We should think that the honest, hardworking, law-abiding Negroes of Indianapolis would be somewhat disturbed over the coming hither of hundreds of their race, many of whom are not honest, hardworking or law-abiding. Indeed the problem is serious, and quite as serious for the blacks as for the whites. For it is the black race that is discredited by these unworthy members of it.

The above is taken from a somewhat lengthy editorial in the Indianapolis News of August 14. It is of the kind that occasionally appears in this paper, and leads us to suspect that it was not written by the hand that has made the News widely known for its fairness in dealing with race matters. This editorial has a strong southern flavor and is such a one as might have appeared in any one of a number of dailies published in the Gulf States. The only foundation we know for the alleged influx of these hundreds is to be found in the arrest of a loiterer who said that he came from Alabama recently and that others were coming here. We have made some inquiry for these hundreds from people on the "Avenue" who ought to know of the presence of this many new arrivals, and we have failed to find any proof of this charge. But what we dislike most about this editorial is the implied responsibility that it places on "the honest, hardworking, law-abiding Negroes of Indianapolis" for the presence of these unworthy ones. What would the News have us do? Would it have us assume the roll of honorary policemen and arrest and expel from the city those whom we might regard as objectionable? What are the courts and the police force for? If there is no cause for the action of these guardians of the peace, why the objection? and if there is cause for action, why is not some action taken? How does the presence of some worthless Negroes constitute a problem? Why should there be anything serious to anybody except those who transgress the law? Who is it that would discredit a whole race because some of its members are unworthy?

Right here lies the kernel of the so-called race problem. It is the point that the worthy members of the race have pointed out time and again for the last quarter of a century. The many are made to suffer because of the conduct of the fow, for which conduct they, the worthy, are no more responsible than the whitest face in the land. It is no answer to the question to say, well, it is wrong, but you know it is done. It is because the worthy of the whites insist on making the worthy many of the blacks responsible for the few that are bad that makes this a problem. It is enough for every worthy black man to be held responsible for himself without having to suffer in any way for the misdeeds of every black scamp from Maine to Texas.

If it be true, as the News says, that these unworthy Negroes come here "because they can do as they please," who is it that permits them to do as they please?

Yes, enforce the law rigidly. None of the worthy will complain provided crime and not color be the thing punished. When the worthy of both races, both of them, are willing to adopt that only solution of all problems and "do unto others as you would that others do unto you" there will be no race problem. We will then have a condition that will be serious to none except those who do evil.

A very large proportion of the Russian generals seem to have a koff.

"THE NIAGARA MOVEMENT"

We have chosen the above head for what we are about to say for the reason that it will catch the attention of all those who have manifested a decided interest on either side of the controversy arising out of the meeting known by this name.

To those who have kept in touch with this discussion it cannot fail to appear that there has been a vast amount of unnecessary accusation. We fail to find from a careful reading of this much talked of address any ground for the numerous charges that this movement was designed for the purpose of injury to Mr. Washington and his work. But notwithstanding this the press has arranged itself on one side or the other of this shop made controversy and crimination and recrimination have gone the rounds with a sameness that is almost painful. Little or no attempt has been made to examine the merits of this movement or the address issued, but, instead, Mr. DuBois has been made the center of attack. Many who have never read his "Souls of Black Folks" are now writing learnedly about it. We distinctly remember its pathos and the feeling of sadness in which we found ourselves when we had finished it. But who can say that it is not true to life? No Negro ever read that book without feeling its unwelcome truths. After having passed through what we have must we now shut our eyes to the truth that is? Are we children, to be fed on nothing but sweets? We cannot fool others and why should we try to fool ourselves? The white man may argue these things, but the Negro does not have to go far to have them settled to his perfect satisfaction. They are here and are not removed by shutting the eyes. You cannot banish a truth by ignoring it. As for ourselves we prefer to know that truth and meet it as best we can.

Again: Is there any crime in the possession of sensibilities that make one conscious of wrongs inflicted? Is a man to be congratulated because his skin is so thick that he cannot feel the lash of injustice? Which is the higher type of man? To which of these do you belong?

There is a vast difference between a manly protest against injustice and the whining about trifles as some would have us believe is done in that address. To be silent when being robbed of citizen and manhood rights is just what the guilty ones want. They are morally shocked at the wrongs they inflict and don't want to be told about them. But it is our business that they should know, and they should know that we have sense enough to know that they are unjust. Let manly protests rise Banquo like until they find peace by recognizing God as one common father, all men as brothers and the Golden Rule as the only safe rule.

The files of The Freeman are a sufficient proof of our esteem for Mr. Washington. This must not be construed to mean that we stand ready to throw mud at all who may not agree with us. We believe in "equal rights to all—special privilege to none." We do not care to assist in creating a feud, or to engage in fanning the flames of one that has been created. We are for the common good, as we see it. We hope to merit the friendship of all, but prefer to remain free from entangling alliances with any.

DANIEL FLICKINGER WILBERFORCE.

Every few years the story of the native African by this name goes the rounds of the press. It tells that he was once a power among the colored people, but "fell from grace" upon his return to Africa and again returned to his heathen ways. At each recurrence of the story this is told:

His is a strange story. Nearly forty-five years ago Dr. Daniel Kumler Flickinger was secretary of the board of missions of the United Brethren church. He was a frequent visitor to the mission fields of Africa, and one day, while in the interior, learned that a baby had been born in one of the tribes. He was asked to name the baby. He christened it Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce.

Twelve years after the christening Dr. Flickinger was in New York packing some goods to be shipped to Africa. He was at the office of the missionary society and asked for a boy to assist him. A black youngster came forth and Dr. Flickinger asked his name.

"Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce," answered the youth.

The incident of twelve years before was recalled. The boy had come to America as a servant in a missionary's family. He had been promised an education, but his friend, the missionary, died shortly after arriving in this country. Wilberforce was adopted by the missionary society of the United Brethren church and given an education. He did much lecturing in America and accomplished a great deal of good for the cause of missions. He was sent to his native land to preach to his people. But he fell from grace. As soon as he became associated with his countrymen and their customs again he began to recede from Christian ways, and finally became a heathen and a backslider from the Christian faith. He was removed as a missionary, and the United Brethren church finally swept his name from its roster. After that he became a devil worshiper and was made a chief of one of the native tribes. He adopted every heathen custom and became thoroughly bad.

Yes, this is a strange story. One of the strange things is not how this Dr. Daniel Kumler Flickinger happened to be near at the time of the child's birth, nor how he should have been called upon to christen the baby, but it is strange how they happened to meet in the great city of New York, etc. Now, since this is making its third and last round of the press, for Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce is dead, we will show our badness by stating that the thing looks suspicious, and the chances are that Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce was related to Dr. Daniel Kumler Flickinger.

TEXAS SCORES AGAIN.

The citizens of Texas, and the best ones of course, have again showed that they are the true sons of their fathers by barbacuing a Negro who was "charged with attacking the daughter of a widow." We are only sure that he did not do more than is stated in the charges. And herein it must be admitted that the South, and the North, too, for that matter, is always just in dealing with the Negro. It always charges him with enough to cover the deed. So, we may be sure that this Negro was guilty of no more than "attacking" the daughter of a widow. We may also feel sure that if some stronger word than "attacking" could have been used they would have used it. We regret that the reputation of Texas in dispensing justice to some of its citizens is not such as to allow us to form some opinion on this case—but it is not. We only know that his crime ranged from "attacking" down to his having done the most trivial thing that she did not like. At this distance and under the conditions that exist, there is no way of knowing. Since it has been done we hope that he was really guilty of some awful crime—at least enough crime to show that the feelings which prompted the punishment were not made up of three-fourths hate and one-fourth crime. And this is not at all improbable. But if he was really guilty of some awful attempt, then the crime and its punishment is only a case of "dog eat dog"

It is barely possible, just barely so, that there is some goed being done by those preachers who hold regular evening meetings on the famous "yellow bridge." Just how any one can be moved to reverence by their antics is past our understanding. We often wonder what that meek and lowly One of Galilee would think if he were here in the flesh and witnessed one of these performances.

A bystander was heard to remark that, if these people would go on some vaudeville stage in the East and do and say there just what they do at some of these meetings they could make a barrel of money. When such things are done in the name of Christianity they do not fall far short of being a minstrel for the white man and a disgrace to the Negro.

That was an obedient husband in Chicago who, when he went home drunk and was told to go and jump in the lake, minded her. Of course the woman feels somewhat grieved, now that he is dead. It may be true that "he could not help it." In either case we think they are both gainers by the act. We pity the man, but may God have mercy on that poor woman whose husband comes home drunk!

We wish to call attention to an article on our front page, which is taken from the editorial columns of The Public. The Public is edited by Mr. Louis F. Post of Chicago. Mr. Post is one of the few white men in this country whose line of vision runs straight regardless of the color of the object. His democracy is color blind and always harmonizes with his principles.

Indianapolis has had a valuable experience with natural gas but that has played out and now we are again into it trying to get an ordinance for a cheap fuel gas. This will hardly reach a settlement before the city election will be upon us. The end of the cheap gas question seems far off,

---

Two of our Indiana automobilists are near the point of death due to smash-ups from fast driving. The last to be injured has one leg "crushed to a pulp." But, if he recovers, he will not care much for this as there is yet enough of him left to run that machine.

And so China is giving Uncle Sam a little taste of his own medicine, and he don't like it. How long will it take this country to learn that other countries will not always be content to do all of the giving?

DOWN YOUR BUCKETS WHERE YOU ARE.

[Respectfully Dedicated to Dr. Booker T. Washington.]

Negro seaman on life's ocean,
Almost stranded on a bar,
Hear this good and kindly message—
Down your buckets where you are!

Healing waters flow around you;
Do not look for help afar;
See them dashing, flashing, splashing,
Down your buckets where you are!

You must stop your ceaseless whining,
Pining for a northern star;
You shonld simply go to hustling;
Down your buckets where you are!

You can down them if you wish to;
And will keep yourselves at par;
It will be to your salvation;
Down your buckets where you are!

Live in peace with all your neighbors;
Bringing neither clash nor jar;
Making hay whene'er ther's sunshine;
Down your buckets where you are!

This means not a base submission,
Nor need it your progress bar;
You can still go onward, upwards;
Down your buckets where you are!

Never cast aside ambition;
Hitch your wagon to a star;
Aim to reach the highest station;
Down your buckets where you are!

Loud proclaim "this is our country;"
Stand by her in peace or war;
Show yourselves essential factors;
Down your buckets where you are!

There's a haven in the distance,
Where no storms your hopes will mar;
Soon you'll reach it safely if you
Down your buckets where you are!

TRAIN THE HEAD, THE HEART, THE HAND.

(To Booker T. Washington.)

Would you meet with true success,
And the ills of life withstand,
Bear in mind this simple rule—
Train the head, the heart, the hand.

Train the head so it will think;
Thinking will your mind expand;
This whole earth is ruled by thought;
Train the head, the heart, the hand.

Train the hand to useful work;
Make of labor something grand;
Let your hand be skilled at toil;
Train the head, the heart, the hand.

Train the heart to deeds of love;
Love will meet the world's demand.
God is love. So be lide God—
Train the head, the heart, the hand.

—J. C. McAdams.

Shelbyville, Tenn.

The race question has reached Australia. Increase in population brings closer contact, which, in its turn, creates friction at the weakest point. The "Divine plan" intended that men should increase in intelligence as they increased in numbers. This it does not seem to do.

"Now, we have listened to an excellent sermon. 'Go through' was the meaning of the text. That's just what we want to do—go through your pockets."

What do you think of this, coming from a presiding elder in asking for a liberal collection?

The "white man's burden" in the far East seems to be getting heavier all the time. There were no serious objections to Japan whipping China, but Russia, and Russia is a white man's country. Ah, there's the rub.

Taft does not think that the Filipinos are yet ready for self-government. We half suspect that their readiness for self-government from our point of view will depend very largely on the size of the revenues they promise.

The union of Maud Gonne, the "Irish Joan of Arc," and Major John McBride, like most such unions, does not seem to have been a happy one. She now has a divorce from her husband and so Maud is Gonne 'gin.

There has not been a day since man began his existence that he has not been the victim of some fallacy, and sometimes many. He must get rid of these by enlightenment. The great fallacy of this day is a belief in the divinity of the dollar.

The message you give to the world must be one that is both helpful and hopeful. In spite of any and all adversity we believe that the world is going forward. That is the God way, the right, the only way.

There is no greater proof of ones worthiness to occupy an elevated position than the joy he manifests in the rise of others; and this, by the way, is equally true when considered conversely.

Eight Philadelphans were attacked by sharks one day last week. According to recent reports a number of "sharks" have been after the whole of Philadelphia for sometime.

"Equal rights to all, special privilege to none." This is the attitude in which The Freeman desires to stand in reference to the brewing factions.

We shall not make much headway in our religious development until our churches abandon the parade method of taking up collections.

If John D. does give Chicago University that fifty million dollars we do not see how there can be much hope for the university after that.

This is the season of the year when it can be easily seen through tinsel shirt-waist sleeves that a number of women go pretty well armed.

The world can never come into the full possession of its own so long as it is willing to substitute the dollar for the Golden Rule.

One effective way to have the Chinese stop killing missionaries would be to have the missionaries stop going there.

We have about reached the conclusion that what this country needs is some real, old-fashion trouble.

We have about reached the conclusion that, if the old orthodox hell is a myth, we are sorry of it.

The one who owns the land owns the man. Therefore, of all thy getting, get land.

CINCINNATI, O.

Miss Sadie Greer is in Chicago under training on pipe organ for the position as organist in Zion Baptist church, where she has attended since her early childhood. We hope nothing will be done to interfere with her parents in their efforts to have Miss Sadie proficient—Miss Ida Belle Garrette is spending a few weeks in Lexington, Ky., the guest of Mrs. Mollie Brown.—The musicale given at Zion Baptist church on Thursday evening, August 10, at the unveiling of the new pipe organ, was largely attended, over five hundred being present. The choruses were rendered beautifully, directed by Prof. H. T. Jackson. The hit of the evening was the male quartette from the American Jubilee Singers, viz., D. W. Brown, Walter Gossette, Major Daniels and Harry T. Jackson. They were called three times and could have answered the fourth. The cornet solo by Erle Ballard was artistically rendered, for seldom do we hear such sweetness from such an instrument except from a professional performer. The several organ solos by Prof. W. A. Calhoun, C. Trotter and Walter Gossette won hearty applause. The Htawatha Club male quartette did some fine singing. The violin solo by Mrs. W. B. Bush was beautifully executed. During the intermission of ten minutes Mrs. Rosie M. Calhoun, teacher of millinery, presented diplomas to her class, meaning thereby each was competent to enter any establishment where the ladies purchase their headwear. The music rendered by the Hiawatha orchestra was deserving of special mention.—Harry Jackson, son of Mrs. Joseph Taylor of 704 Carlisle street has gone to Springfield, Ohio, to visit relatives—Charles Puggsley of Puggsley Bros. was in Cincinnati last Sunday and Monday to see Prof. Major W. Daniels. We suspect he is after the major for professional work.—Prof. W. P. Dalney is home again after three weeks' travel on business through the East and Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. Mattie Massie and sister, Mrs. Lulu Jackson, spent Sunday in Paris, Ky.—Miss Ethel Johnson, Master George and Miss Gertrude Cruett returned home Sunday from Paris, Ky., after a month's pleasant visit with relatives.—Mrs. Mary Knox Simpson is filling the place left vacant by Prof. A. N. Quarles as organist at Allen Temple during his western trip.

PROF. W. H. COUNCILL SPEAKS

Continued from first page.

counts and in all ways possible be counted on the side of industry and the law, so that the best white man and the best black man will be ready to stand sponser for your recititude when wicked men rise up against you in the serious hours and the serious days which must come to every man's life.

"The love and attachment between the races of the South are more than wonderful when we consider the untiring efforts of busybodies and meddlesome enemies—the small politician, seeking to scatter seeds of discord and break up our peace. We 9,999 must stand firmly in the South and for the South. No enemy shall take that one sinner in 10,000 and disrupt and tear us asunder."

"Gatherings of the best Negroes are studiously shunned and ignored. The best Negro life is never seen by our citizens. In all reason, how can they pass judgment? They observe the worst element and from that form their judgment, and thereon their treatment, regardless of the injustice and hardships to which they subject us—even their beloved 'black mammies' are trusted, often refined servants, who are to associate with their own virtuous wives and daughters, innocent and beloved children. If Christian men would only study us, stop and study, things would be better. God knows."

"THINGS WORTH KNOWING."

Contains exactly what the title implies and is easily the most complete, comprehensive book of handy, reliable and valuable information and useful knowledge ever presented to the public. Tells how to stop running down shoes (no plates or braces) and hundreds of other things. Price 25c.

WILTON H. SHIRLEY,
261 W. South St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

TOP O' THE WEEK.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL.

Mr. Gerald Dean—If it wasn't for the fools in this world wise men would have to work for a living.

* * *

Sad be the faith of that man who is in a hurry and his wife makes him wait until she dresses herself for the street.

* * *

A girl always appreciates a rising young man in a street car, but she is usually too modest to mention it.

* * *

There would not be one-half so many K. of P.'s go to Pittsburg, perhaps, if they were made to wear plain clothes on parade.

* * *

The trouble with love's young dream is that it often turns out to be a night-mare.

* * *

A woman can drive a man crazy for twenty-four hours, and then bring him to the gates of paradise in two seconds by simply tickling him under the chin.

* * *

There are two bad things about a cigarette—first, the cigarette; second, the fellow that smokes it.

* * *

Whenever a man makes a good guess he begins to talk about his good judgment.

TOM WATSON AND THE NEGRO

In the June number of Tom Watson's Magazine, Mr. Watson undertook to demonstrate the inherent inferiority of the Negro race. His article has drawn an answer from Kelly Miller, a member of that race, which appears in the August number of The Voice of the Negro, an ably edited magazine of the race published at Atlanta, in Mr. Watson's own state. As the interesting controversy now stands, Mr. Miller has clearly the better of it, both in temper and argument. But it would be unfair to Mr. Watson to make a final comparison until the discussion closes. It is to be hoped that his reply will be in a better temper and with more gracious feeling, even if with no better argument, than his opening attack. A full, fair, well tempered yet candid, discussion of this question, between so distinguished and brilliant a champion of the doctrine of inherent inferiority of the Negro as Mr. Watson, and so generous and able a representative of the Negro race as Mr. Miller, whose racial purity by the way is so manifest that his superior qualities cannot be attributed to an infusion of white blood, ought certainly to produce good results.—The Public, Chicago.

POSITIONS FOR WAITERS.

At Salt Lake City, Utah, the field for waiters is large and a good man is always in demand. The headwaiters have not sworn to let a man walk the streets because he has quit or has been discharged from some other place for some minor offense. I do not know of a better place on the globe for the colored waiter than Salt Lake City. The following is a list of the hotels and the amount paid by each: Wilson Hotel, (European) $30; Kuntsford, (European and American) $25; Emery Holmes, $35; Commercial Club $35.

J. J. HENDERSON.

AGENTS WANTED

to sell a new book written by a Negro, Our book is entitled: "Anthropology Applied to the American White Man and Negro." A dialogu between Mr. Jones an ex-slave holder and Sambo ex slave upon the problem of the two races. Address

WELLS & CO., BOOK CONCERN,
R. G. Wells, Mgr. Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

TO FREEMAN SUBSCRIBERS.

If The Freeman fails to reach you please let us know by phone or call. We cannot know unless you tell us. Phone—New, 2880.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

PARTNER WANTED—To establish undertaking business by licensed embalmer; small capital necessary. With or without experience. For particulars, address Undertaker, 2015 Chestnut St., St Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Send stamp for particulars, Elmer Myers, New Windsor, Md.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let by day or week. Centrally located and accessable to all car lines. For rates address J. G. Steele, 123 Seventh avenue, New York City.

WANTED—A graduated pharmacist (colored). Good position for a reliable pharmacist of experience. In applying give experience and references. Address The Freeman.

$75.00 Per Week A traveling man put me on to an original plan that enables me to earn not less than $25.00 and as high as $75.00 per week. Only a small amount of capital required. Man or woman can work it. Full information for 25c. "Money back if not satisfied." T. W. M. CAMPBELL, 55 "G" Street, Elgin, Ill.

FORTUNE TOLD FREE

Clairvoyant; Medium; Astrologist; I tell more than all others; try me and see; send 10c and birthdate. DR. BEST, HH: Drawer 665, Chicago, Ill.

"The Richest Coon in Georgia"

A SUCCESS

August 9, 1905.

Editor The Freeman.—I wish to say that an *ad* in your paper is a wonderful success, and I recommend it to the *world*. If I should ask for another *ad*, I would be flooded with applications; therefore, you may stop. I shall send you money as soon as I get time for one year's subscription, I would not be without it. Faithfully,

CHAS. P. ANDERSON,
Bloomington, Ill.

A choral society in Richmond, Va., produces Andran's catchy opera, "Olivette" this month.

Sidney Woodward, the eminent tenor soloist has been filling concert engagements in Florida.

"Sarah Dear" is one of Scott Joplin's latest compositions, written especially for Williams & Stevens.

The latest colored extravaganza will be "A Royal Coon" in which that funny fellow John Larkins will be starred

The Black Patti Troubadours and the Smart Set Companies are booked to appear this season at the popular Park Theatre.

Will H. Smith, manager of the popular Pekin Theatre, at Chicago is playing some of the best acts on the vaudeville stage, He is ably assisted by Charles S. Sager.

W. A. Mahara's Minstrels are rehearsing at McHenry, Ill. Mr. Mahara informs us that his company for this season will be the best that he has ever offered the public. The roster will appear later,

The Slayton Jubilee Singers are swinging around the Chautauqua circuit. They sang to immense audiences, 11, 12 and 13 at Glenwood Park, New Albany, Ind.; taking repeated encores.

A Negro Theatre for New York City is again talked of. A positive movement in that direction is to be undertaken soon, headed by that energetic and resourceful promoter of music and the drama, Theodore Drury.

George L. Moxley, the old-time singer and actor wishes to be remembered to Billy Young, Billy Kersands, Harry Fiddler, Ben Hunn and Garland & Goff and says, "You all have my warm weather regards from Martinsburg.

Notes from Barkout Plantation Company.—The company is doing well; pleasing everybody. The manager, R. C. White lost his grand-mother last week in New Orleans, We are headed back south again. Send all mail in care of The Freeman.

Laura S. Logan closed a successful engagement at Ocmulgee Park last month and is now at Dubuque, Ia., 144 Second Street this week. Permanent address The Freeman. Regards to manager and entire company at Ocmulgee Park. Would like to hear from Robert White.

The theatre going public will have the pleasure of seeing Jolly John Larkins in "A Royal Coon," the coming season under the personal management of F. M. Barnes the well-known western promoter. Mr. Larkins will be surrounded by a company of fifty opening the season September 1.

LeRoy Bland writes from California:—It seems that the theatre going public are in love with the black performers as each house has its colored act every week.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Binford, Miss Hattie	Minet, Miss Alberta
Foster, Miss Leona D	Moss, Miss Laura 2
Gilliam, Miss Tenia	Mearin, Mrs Glenn H
Gant, Mrs Mabel	Turner, Miss Agnes
Logan, Miss Laura--2	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy	Hunter, F L
Blue, Prof W	Jordan. C W H
Cameron Oscar	Leach, Robert
Claybrooks Alfonso	Lacey, W R
Collins W E	McDade, Geo (2)
Desdune, D P	Prince, Arthur L.
Foster, Chas B	Rhone, G B
Fleming, C K	Reeves, The
Gant, R H	Robinson, W A
Garland, Will	Shields, W
Gold Dust Twins Co	Williams, John
Houseley, Beverley	White, R E (2)
Harris, J H	

1904. ROUTE. 1905.

A Rabbit Foot Co—Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 20.

Al E. Holman's Band and Serenaders—With J. T. MacCaddon's Shows—American Express Co., 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France, Indefinite.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels—Vinita, Indian Territory, Aug. 21; Tulsa, 22; Chandler, Okla. 23; Guthrie, 24; Perry, 25; Pawnee, 26.

George H. Proctor's Original Arkansas Minstrels—St. James, Minn., Aug. 21 to Sept. 1.

William Baker, manager of the Oberom Concert Hall wants all good colored acts coming this way at any time to write him.

Williams & Stevens and their company were at Seattle, Wash., the week of July 31 and Victoria B. C., followed. The roster of the company is as follows, F. A. Bennett, manager and proprietor; Bob Thompson, representative: Dr. James, ass't manager; Dr. R. A. McCIue, treasurer; E. C. Harris, stage manager; Charles H. Williams, Augustus Stevens, Lewis White, J. Watkins, C. H. Hickman, Mrs. Gertie Watkins, Miss Lulu Martin, Miss Irene Trusty and Miss Olive Peneyette. The show is doing fine. Regards to all.

Fred Lewis of the Georgia Plantation Minstrels with Greater Smith Amusement Enterprise writes:—A good business and fair weather at Eau Clair, Wis. Beecham Lyons and Watkins are scoring big hits. Blanche Scott, Gracie Williams and Susie Cooksey are scoring encores nightly. Nancy Alexander as Aunt Dinah is sending them out screaming. Mrs. Essie Lewis is doing exceptionally well with her illustrated songs, Prof. Frank Crosby is without doubt a king of rag-time piano players. I have just contracted a long season through the south for the winter, all big ones and can always place good performers in all lines. Address per route of Greater Smith Amusement Enterprise.

Notes from Arthur L. Prince's Way Down in Georgia Company.—We are now in our twenty-seventh week and business is up to the standard. We opened our season the latter part of March with fourteen people; six white, six back faces and two Mexicans. At present the show consists of only eight persons, colored performers. As such a conglomeration as we previously had was too much to get along together. Now we have a collection of very clever performers and a good show. The olio consists of nearly as many novelties as the leading organizations. We have one of America's best ventriloquist, a magician, a juggler, a hoop-roller who can almost make the hoop do a waltz, clog or slow drag; an acrobat contortionist and the only colored lady in the world that does a slack-wire act. Another one who is the only colored lady in the world that competes with the white mind-readers. The show will close August 21, at Haywarden, Ia., for a few days, re-opening near Omaha with a first-class band and orchestra of 15 pieces with a big minstrel jubilee.

A few days ago the Williams & Walker Glee Club paid a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington, at their summer home at South Weymouth, Mass., and was delightfully entertained by the distinguished educator and his charming wife. This club is the outgrowth of the indefatigable efforts of Mr. George W. Walker, whose remarkable talent has brought him fame on two continents, Mr. Walker is somewhat of a philanthropist as well as a comedian and actor. He is large-hearted and sympathetic and contributes freely to many worthy causes. In order to keep the young men of his company in close touch with each other, and to give them profitable employment during the summer months, Mr. Walker suggested the Williams & Walker Glee Club composed of the following gentlemen: William C. Elkins, Washington, D. C.; J. L. Hill, Memphis, Tenn.; Henri Green Tapley, Chicago, Ill.; Sterling C. Rex, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles Henry Young, St. Louis, Mo., Charles Henry Moore, Cincinnati, O.; Charles Lincoln, New Haven, Conn.; Theodore Lawrence Pankey, Little Rock, Ark.; James Escort Lightfoot, Hamilton, Canada; J. Mantell Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.; Adolph Henderson, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Arthur H. Payne, Cambridge, Mass.; Lloyd G. Gibbs, Baltimore, Md.; Lewis Henry Saulisbury, Washington, D. C. and Modeste Bel Guillaume, New York, N. Y. Late in the summer the glee club will join the Williams & Walker Company for the rehearsals of the big production of "Abssinia," in which over one hundred people will be engaged. Their season will open in New York and other American cities, and in the spring they will cross the ocean for an extended London engagement.

THE EMPIRE THEATRE.

Manager Charles Zimmerman of the Empire Theatre announces the opening of the burlesque season in Indianapolis at the playhouse on Thursday. August 24. The Reilly & Woods Company, one of the best known burlesque organizations on the road will be the attraction. There is no comedian better known in burlesque than Pat Reilly and he has surrounded himself this year with the strongest company he has ever brought west.

The theatre has been completely renovated. The lower floor and balcony has been recarpeted. New dressing rooms have been added and the stage has been equipped in a manner that equals any burlesque house in the west. Manager Zimmerman will have nearly the same force of attaches as last year.

The roster of companies that will open during the season is as follows:

New Companies—Broadway Gaiety Girls, Jolly Girls Burlesquers, Dreamland Burlesquers, Innocent Maids Alcazar Beauties, Yankee Doodle Girls, Baltimore Beauties, High School Girls, Avenue Girls, Empire Burlesquers, New Century Girls, The Mascottes, Colonial Girls, California Girls, Campbell's Burlesque Company, Merry Makers, Ideal Company, Star Show Girls, Miner's Merry Burlesquers, Parisian Belles, Washington Society Girls and New London Gaiety Girls.

Old Companies—Watson's Orientals, Miner's American Burldsquers, Bohemian Burlesquers, Merry Maidens, Reilly and Woods, Whallen and Mantell, Cherry Blossoms Company, Fay Foster Company, The Brigadiers Kentucky Belles. Sam Devere's Own Company, Utopians, May Howard's Extravaganza, Jolly Grass Widows, Tiger Lilies and the Thoroughbreds.

GENERAL STAGE GOSSIP,

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

L. L. Gardner, guitarist of Buffalo is with Pierce's Amusement Company.

* * *

Russell Brandow, of Brandow & Wiley has been spending his vacation at his home town, Catskill, N. Y.

* * *

Williams & Gordon is not the white team by that name which has just dissolved partnership. The colored team stil continues to prosper.

* * *

Prof. Frank Clermont and his wife Etta Miner have changed their team name to "Clermonts." They are playing summer parks. Songs by Mr. Clermont and myself will be issued this season by a well-known publisher if terms can be agreed upon.

* * *

The most important colored actors now in England are Avery & Hart and Cooper & Robinson. Greater still then these is Bob Cole, the foremost, who has just arrived and who with his partners, the Johnson Brothers will stage the musical numbers in one of Klaw & Erlanger's London productions. Bob Cole and Rosamond Johnson were heavily billed for their London debut in vaudeville. James W. Johnson who went over as excess baggage on a pleasure trip is busy telling a local New York newspaper what he saw.

* * *

Vacation time is almost over and performers who have been lucky enough to rest are not overjoyed at its ending. Those who have worked hard all snmmer will find consolation in being in demand as a bread-winner during the heated term. Lucky seasons are scarce but the air is full of rumors about what is to happen in colored theatrical circles of 1905 and 1906. One of the most unreal tips of the hour came from the lips of George W. Walker, transferred to me by a second party, is that Williams & Walker's Company is to carry one hundred people this season, bidding good bye to days of yore. The prophesies are that we shall have new productions by the score.

Mr. Samuel Tuck is to star John W. Larkins, in a "A Trip to Africa" elaborated and highly seasoned like a dish of hot slaw. Black Patti Troubadours have opened their season at Patterson, N. J., unusually strong. Ernest Hogan and his Memphis Students at Hammerstein's New York Victoria Roof Garden has been the star event of the black regime of summer. The Students are to be a feature in Mr. Hogan's starring tour. His "Funny Folk" Minstrels will take the road immediately after his roof garden engagement. Billy Kersands and Rusco & Holland's Minstrel Companies are both reported to be on the road. In conjunction with these remarks I want to state that I have retired from the Philadelphia Tribune. After a conference with Mr. Charles Alexander in Boston, two weeks ago, I have arranged to contribute to Alexander's Magazine published at 714 Shawnut Avenue, Boston, beginning September 1. My first article will in all probability be a serial story; a comic travesty entitled "Williams & Walker Before King Edward" illustrated by Mr. Alexander's own pictures and will run in two issues,

* * *

I have had the pleasure or misfortune, I don't know which, of attending a summer park show in New England recently. Fortunately it was one of the best park shows I have ever seen. The one act comedy was perfect and the comedians were all first rate and good legitimate actors. The singing was good and the only absent feature was a good male or female soloist, one of which every colored show must necessarily have. The unfortunate part of my visit to this show is the large amonnt of criticism I am compelled to give them for things that happened on the outside. When the show was over I started to go behind the scenes to secure the correct names of the performers, but the women behaved so badly and made so much noise I turned back. I waited around until they had gone to the hotel. The hotel is on the main street facing the electric car line. When they got to the hotel, they all sat on the front piazza and again made so much noise that I was actually ashamed to visit them. So I boarded a car for Dover and viewed the sights with the white people as the car moved by.

These good actors simply lost the individual credit for their stage work which I would have givn them in this issue of The Freeman. I was told by a white man who works in the park that two leading comedians had just had a fight over a tall yellow gal in the company. I have been praising the women only to discover my mistake. The pruning knife has come and it will now do well for managers to cut out the bad class of women with the big head who imagide they are queens. It will now be up to the star comedieau to keep loud women quiet in favor of their own progress until all the low class of women can be disposed of in favor of respectable young girls. I find that Ernest Hogan has been perfectly correct in what he has given out regrding the women, of them having limited talent and being hard to teach. Any color of respectable women will do in comedy as disrespectable yellow beauties don't count. All the male actors must bear in mind in these days of comedy that the woman problem is quite essential to their success. They must suppress the bad ones and encourage the respectable; they must respect these women in particular protect them from outside loafers. Low loud women and men are against colored performers and especially in getting good hotel accommodations. This very same thing is the cause of disapproval by many white people of colored shows and the cause of their financial disaster. None of this rebuke applies to the distinguished first class shows now playing in the big cities.

WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

leading merchant of the place and the mayor besides. It was necessary to have present the white man who was generally known as the owner of the horse, to shed light on the situation by swearing as to whether he still owned the animal. And here rose a very unique situation.

The witness swore that he had sold the colored man the animal and had received all of the purchase price except one dollar, but nevertheless contended that the title remained in him until the dollar was paid, This, he said, being agreed on by him and the colored man at the time the trade was made. The effect of this testimony ought to have been to release the prisoner; but not so. The very learned judge decided that as the colored man had paid all of the purchase money except the very small sum of one dollar, he really owned the horse, and hence should be fined for letting him drink at the right side of the trough. A sentence of one month in the local chaingang or the alternative of a fine of $40 was imposed on the luckless prisoner. Now comes the strangest part of the whole matter. The prisoner not having the $40 and deciding that it would be best to serve the time, so informed the judge and asked that the horse be sent to his home. This decision did not please the judge, who immediately declared that the money must be paid, and proceeded to auction the horse off for a little more than the $40 and after paying the former owner the one dollar due him, confiscated the balance for fine and costs.—N. Y. Age.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

The marriage of Miss Josie Martin and James Walker took place Aug. 7th. Miss Martin is one of Clarksvill's promsnet and leading young ladies who is admired by all who know her, while Mr. James Walker is a young man of stirling worth and ranks among Clarksville's best young men. We wish them a prosperous future.—The entertainment given by the Providence White Rose Club was very much enjoyed by all who attended Monday, which speaks well for the promoter. The boys of Providence always do things in the best of style which is generally their motto.—Let all ends of the earth come and help sing Bro. Albert Merriwether's new song. Be sure and secure a copy and join in the chorus while Bro. Albert will take the lead—There was a meeting of persons interested in the Colored Mutual Aid Society at J. P. Steel's shop Aug. 16th. This is a worthy cause and every man should be interested. The promoters of this society have been working very hard to get this order on foot and extend a general invitation to all. This society will be organized along the line of the Nashville arder which will afford protection morally and financially to all law abiding colored citizens. You can not afford to miss this opportunity. We ask the pastors of the city to co-operate with us in this work as your aid is much needed. Let every one make himself a committee, self style to help bear the burden. If we all will labor with this object in view we certainly can have one of the largest orders in the state. If we prepair the ship during the ebb, she will be ready for rough sailing. Come one and all, and lend a willing hand while it is yet day, because when night comes no man can work. We are calling you now. Why stay away for you may have to call us between midnight and day.—Mrs. Smith has opened an ice cream establishment in the Odd Fellow's building on Franklin street. Everything is served in first class style. Let her serve you when you desire anything in her line. Why go elsewhere when she has taken great pains to prepair one of the nicest places in town for your comfort? Call on her.—Keep your eye on the sanitarian officer and clean up. They are making daily rounds now.—If you want to see Neatman you will find him at the Red Light Saloon, ready to attend to your wants. Call on him and see what he can do for you. Johnson will treat you right.—Joe Steel's barber shop is the only shop on 1st street. Call on him for a first class hair cut and shave.—Who was it that petitioned the legislature to repeal the law prohibiting Negro Malitia Co, in the state. Come and let yourself be known and we will help swell your petition.—Mr. Geo. Stakes has returned home from Cincinnati.—Mr. Irwin Cortor is here from Louisville, Ky. Irwin reports a fine trip.—Mrs. Mattie Gorth has returned home from Hopkinsville, Ky. after a brief visit to her mother. Miss Mattie is looking well.—Miss Hill of 408 Ford street is expected home soon.—Mr. Wash Baker is reported some better.—A great crowd was here on the 8th celebrating the Negro Emancipation day. All seemed to have a great time and no disturbance was reported which speaks well for the city as they always come and go on their good behavior.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

The Americus Club on last Wednesday night gave an informal reception.—Wm Mason, the well-known waiter at the Rice Hotel, has left for his former home, Birmingham, Ala—Mrs. Dr. O. B. Ramsey departed for Victoria last Sunday to spend a few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Wilkins—Dr John D. Brackshear of 810 Andrews street, who recently returned from an extensive tour through the European countries delivered an excellent lecture at Bethel church The lecture was very impressive and largely attended.—The Cooke rifles held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the company's armory with Thomas R Powell commanding; James Klige first lieutenant; Arthur Witherspoon, second lieutenant.—Frank Itsom, the young Texas athlete, will leave in a few days for California.—Madame Rochandler sends her best regards to Billy Kersands—Mr. Black, the well-known violinist, who for years has been connected with Rosco & Holland Minstrels, is recovering from a severe illness—M D Childs, the popular waiter at the Rice Hotel, is contemplating a trip to Colorado Springs.—Henry Tanner of 1819 Runnels street, who, some weeks ago, while playing with a revolver, accidently shot himself through the right lung is rapidly improving.—Rev. F. L. Lights, the venerable pastor of the Antioch church, was given a grand reception at his beautiful home on Andrews street Wednesday night last in honor of his safe arrival from his European tour.—Hon. C. A. Fugerson, United States Custom House Inspecter, with headquarters at Eagle Pass, Texas, is a guest at the Oreiental Hotel.

CARBON HILL, ALA.

Mrs. Mattie Walker died August 11 and was buried at Pisgah, with the honors of the Ancient Knights and Daughters of Africa. Her husband and six children survive her.—Rev. Williams met with a painful accident last week. While sitting on his porch his chair turned, throwing him to the ground and wrenching his back severely, The Baptist church has been enlargened by the addition of several feet back of the pulpit.—L. McCollum has been on the sick list.—Dallas Goode is convalescent—Owing to an accident in the mine a few days ago, George Hudson nearly lost an eye, but he is getting along very nicely.

The Freeman during August $1 00 a year.

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR BARBERSHOP.

Mr. Charles Devan has recently moved from his old place of business 307 West 32nd street to 111 West 30th street New York, and now has the finest tonsorial parlors in the city, well equipped with all the latest toilet articles. Special attention given to ladies and children Nine barber chairs, four bath tubs with hot and cold water, electric facial massage. The finest brands of cigars always in stock. Shoe shining parlor attached, and best skill barber can be had. Mr Devan especially invites the attention of ladies and gentlemen attending the National Business League Convention to be held in this city, August 16th, 17th, and 18th, to visit his place. The Freeman can be found on sale every week here.

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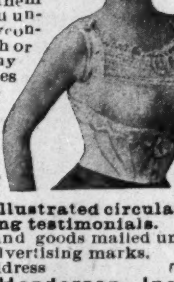

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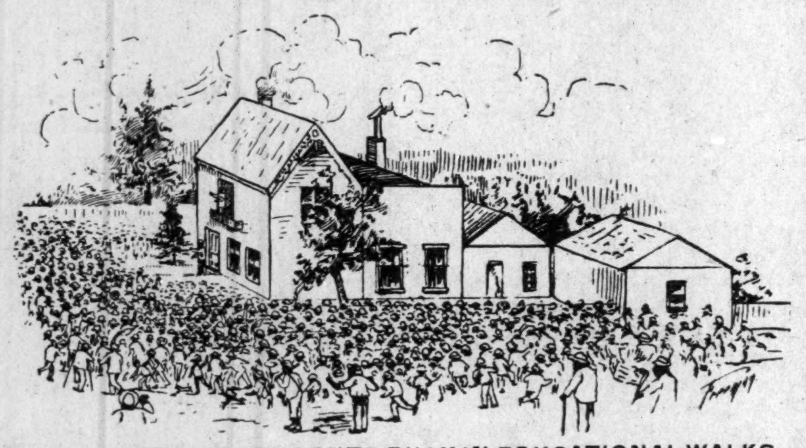
Educational Department



THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS BUSY IN EDUCATIONAL WALKS

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS AT CHEYNEY, PA,

This institute for colored youth, formerly located in the city of Philadelphia, but now at Cheyney, Pa., was reorgan ized about a year ago to meet the special demands made upon it of the proper training of teacher for the colored schools. In their endeavors to meet this demand the officials are limiting their efforts to the exclusive training of teachers through regular and summer courses.

It was the intention of the authorities to begin the summer school next year, but on account of the insistance of Dr. Booker T. Washington they were persuaded to see the importance and necessity of beginning at once.

The judgment of Mr. Washington was thoroughly vindicated for two hundred applications were refused, due to lack of dormitory accommodations.

On the first day of July the class room doors were thrown open and anxious and earnest teachers from every State in the South except Florida and Texas presented themselves for help in the work that lies so near their hearts.

The principal's knowledge of the demands made upon the teacher and consequently the teacher's needs is shown by the course of study offered. The curriculum embraces manual training, domestic art, domestic science, English, history, primary methods of teaching, drawing, mathematics, nature study and pedagogy. Nor should mention be made simply of the subjects, for the way the subjects are correlated at once emphasizes the unity of teaching which must surely result in a unity of knowledge—the dominat characteristic of the truly educated man. Nothing is narrow, nothing isolated, but breadth and connection that give scope and completeness to the student's training are everywhere plainly evident.

At 6:45 a. m. the rising bell is rung. At 7:30 the signal for breakfast is given, and light hearts and happy faces make their way to the dining room, which, on account of neatness and orderly arrangement, has been visited and studied by many principals and teachers engaged in southern work. Here with bowed heads and reverential hearts the "blessings" is sung and breakfast eaten, that in point of quality and preparation surpasses anything we have seen in similar institutions.

At 8:30 devotional exercises begin; at 8:40 the first call for work is sounded and the recitations in "primary methods" and arithmetic are begun with singular zeal and devotion. The immediate needs of the teachers is the matter of first consideration. In arithmetic the actual problems of the class room are discussed and solved and the best methods of presentation shown. In "primary methods" questions of matter and method are handed the instructors and are answered by actually teaching a class of children present every day for the purpose.

As in arithmetic and "primary methods" so in English, drawing, pedagogy and history—the real difficulties that arise in the teacher's every day work are met and methods and devices are given to enable her to bring added knowledge and skill to her work in the class room.

Much interest centers in the classes in domestic science, domestic art and manual training. The domestic science class is composed of a large number of young women who appear in neat white aprons and caps to receive instruction in the culinary art. The care of cooking utensils, the composition, cooking and serving of food according to system and method are all earnestly impressed to the end that education shall enter the home and make living happier and more complete.

The "domestic art course," embracing basketry, plain sewing, dressmaking and millinery, and the "manual training course," embracing paper cutting and folding, card board and cord work, sloyd and bench work, hold the attention of the teachers not only during the regular period of instruction, but long after the last signal has been given for the close of the day's work, here and there on the campus and in various rooms of the building may be seen young women with raffia and reed completing a basket, or with cord making a shopping bag or chain, or with wire and buckram preparing a hat for the finishing touches necessary to the satisfaction of the feminine taste.

This sort of work is surely keeping pace with a growing, changing civilization, for Dr. John Dewey observes in his analysis of our present civilization that while our civilization is democratic in type, it is on an industrial basis. What does this mean to those having charge of the education of our youth? It means that if they are going to prepare men and women for the civilization in which they are to live, they must have the dominant elements of that civilization represented in the school course and must prepare the teacher with the spirit and the knowledge to bring their children in right relation and adjustment to it.

Last, but by no means least, we come to the nature study. Unlike the mother who commanded her son to stop chasing butterflies on the lawn and come in to study his nature lesson, the teachers of this course call their classes to the lawns and meadows where nature has been so rich in her endowment that it is only a question of what appeals to me most, what shall I take first? Indeed few places in the State are more favorably situated for first hand study and observation. In full view of the school are grass covered slopes upon which feed numbers of cows and horses, affording the industries of dairy and stock raising. Quarrying and brick making are also typical industries in proximity to the school.

In the regular course the nature work is carried on on a more elaborate scale. Each student is assigned a plot of ground upon which he raises flowers and vegetables. These, coming fresh from the gardens, have been much enjoyed by students of the summer school.

For the purpose of broadening the teachers' views of life and living and for a mutual interchange of views lectures and "experience" meetings have been held during the course. It is an inspiration to learn of those experiences as told by one who has actually gone through them. Taking the course is a Mrs. Gassaway who, with her husband, started a work in Anderson, S. C., fifteen years ago with nine pupils and herself and husband as the only teachers. To-day their work numbers five hundred children and nine teachers. Mrs. Gassaway is attending the summer school to more thoroughly equip herself in domestic art and science that she might impart it to those among whom she labors. There are also attending two young women from Snow Hill, Ala., who pride themselves upon being teachers in Dr. Booker T. Washington's first child Snow Hill Institute.

The summer school has been visited by many principals and teachers of Southern institutions and in every instance they have availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the dormitory, kitchen and dining apartments. In these nothing seems to have been overlooked in arranging for the comfort and convenience of the students.

At the head of this work is Professor Hugh M. Browne. He is deeply conscious of the responsibility resting upon him and is alive and alert to everything affecting the interest of his work.

This beneficience is made possible by the Quakers who, being inspired by the work of their forefathers in emancipating the slave's body, are set about to do what is of equal importance—the emancipating of his mind.

The official board of the school is composed of men representing different avocations—business men to manage and school masters to point to new and better ways.

The Institute for Colored Youth is truly one where the best in the North can be given to the Southern teacher at a cost easily within her reach; where the Southern teacher's needs are studied by keeping in touch with Southern conditions; where there is centered one aim of making teachers; and add to this the fact that through these summer courses one may become a graduate of the school and the conclusion is evident that in the Institute for Colored Youth we have the Teachers' College of the Colored Race.

Mr. Carnegie has placed the stamp of his approval upon the work by donating ten thousand dollars for a library.

Among the distinguished visitors to this session of the summer school was Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor New York Evening Post. Mr. Villard came over to have a heart to heart talk with the teachers and to encourage them in their efforts for the betterment of the "race."

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Urbana, Ill.—Of the many evidences of growth of the University of Illinois, there is none more striking than that of the increased attendance of negro students at this institution. A statistical study of the attendance of negroes at the State University reveals an increase which is suggestive of the general growth and development of this great institution. Although her doors have always been open to all races alike, it was not until 1887 that the first negro student entered the University; while during the past year, 1904-5, sixteen were enrolled, including the summer session there were nineteen. These students come from all points of the compass. In the summer session, Cairo sends two young women, and Prairie View, Texas, one young man. In the choice of courses, a great diversity is found, seven taking Literature and Arts, three Civil Engineering, three Law, one Agriculture, one Music. Of the whole number of colored students who have attended the University, sixteen have taken literary courses, eight engineering, three law, two music, one pharmacy, one agriculture, and one household science. Of these students let it be said to their credit, not one has ever been dismissed from the University for misconduct. The University may take just pride in her two colored graduates, one in the literary course, with the degree of A. B. in 1899, the other in architecture with the degree of B S in 1904. Since graduation, one taught with marked success in the Sumner High School in St. Louis for two years, but has since returned to take up the study of Civil Engineering at the university; the other has met with the most gratifying success in his profession. In recognition of his ability, he has just been called to Tuskegee to take charge of the architectural department of that institution.

Since their attendance upon the university, the colored students have been identified with the various interests incident to college life. They have shared with their classmates, victory and defeat in the battles fought in class room, literary society, on gridiron, diamond, and cinder parth. They have been represented on the military band; the officiary of the military batallion, the ladies' glee club; in membership on the various atheletic teams, both class and 'varsity; and even in the editorship of the "Illini", the college paper. In evidence of their prowess on gridiron and track, two are to-day wearing the coveted "I" sweaters. In past years, many from lack of funds, have been forced to relinquish their cherished plans of graduation, but fortunately now, through the existence of the many university enterprises, clubs, and fraternities, many of the colored students are enabled, either wholly or in part, to make their own way through college.

POST-GRADUATE NORMAL COURSE

The Post-Graduate Normal Course of The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will be extended to two years beginning with the opening of the next school term, September 12, 1905, and will comprise a much broader scope of work than heretofore. Work will be offered for three classes of postgraduate students in this department; first, students whose interests are purely industrial; second, students whose interests are primarily in the academic work, and third, postgraduate normal students who wish to combine the industrial and academic work. Students of the second class will be required to devote five days of each week to normal work, and one day to industrial employment. The various courses will be taught by specialists thoroughly competent, and Tuskegee Institute with its complete material equipment in every department thus affords superior advantages for young men and women wishing to prepare themselves for literary and industrial teachers desiring to take advanced work.

For further information, address

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,

Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

B. SQUARE'S BLUSTER.

There is dross in all gold and flaws in all diamonds. It is one of the bad points in the Negro race to hunt for the dross in the gold or the flaws in the diamond of the progressive pioneers of the race.

* * *

"You can catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar" is an old saying, but you do not always have molasses in the house; in that case use vinegar; whatever flies you catch are that many less.

* * *

"Stooping to conquer" is all very well in its time and place, but there are times and places where it is better to stand up and fight.

* * *

David of old did not stoop, he showed fight and hit the giant in the "head with a leg of a table." No; I am wrong. He hit him in the eye with a snow-ball. No, I am wrong again. I am getting a little rusty on my Sunday-school lessons of forty odd years ago. Any way, David made a hit, and all the world of that time (including the giant) knew about it.

* * *

With all of the American Negro's faults (and they are tons) he is advancing, and some day in the far future he will bathe in the sunshine of civil rights.

* * *

? ? ? ?

What has become of the pen of Exalted Ruler Edward Elmore Brock?

What has happened to the pen of "Doc" Majors?

Where is the pen of a once noted female poet of the race?

Where is the pen of Dr. J. M. (?) Henderson? (I hope, some day, to be able to call him "Bishop.")

Where are they all, and why?

B. SQUARE.

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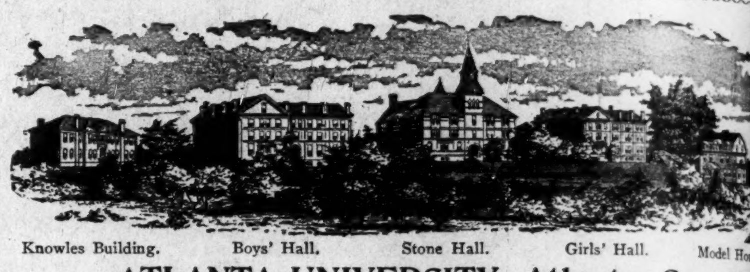

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE has the power of any two mediums you evee met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your bert, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attentio by eminent men and even college professor So it proves conclusively that although thei are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not bee closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become a accomplished Medium, and by a continuou and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH

Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas

A. R. Cooper, a negro shoe manufacturer of Findlay, Ohio, has invented an electric shoe.

Major Allen Allensworth, the senior negro chaplain in the United States Army, attached to the 24th Infantry, has been stationed at Los Angeles, Cal

William Fauntleroy is the first colored man to be appointed clerk in the post office at Evansville, Ind He was taken from the civil service eligible list over four white men.

Walter B. Wright of Cleveland, Ohio is private secretary to the president of the Nickel Plate Railroad and Charles Smith of the same city is private secretary to the chief of police.

At the annual examination before the Medical Examining Board of Virginia, held at Richmond, Va., last week, there were over two hundred applicants, twenty of whom were Negroes.

David Lowery, an expert electrician, is a foreman at the Urbana, Ohio, electric light plant, and his color does not militate against his efficiency or acceptability to company or employees.

At Savannah, Ga, Negroes have two banks, four insurance companies (which employ about 85 young men and women), one straight life insurance company doing a thriving business.

The Carrie Steele Orphanage at Atlanta, Ga., is giving a comfortable home and education to a large number of colored orphans. The work is conducted by Mrs. Gussie Wims Logan.

Mr. John B. Loftus, a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washington, has fallen heir to $6 000 worth of real estate in West Philadelphia by the death of an aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Cathel. He hails from North Carolina

The negroes of Memphis, Tenn, at a meeting held on July 30th, raised a fund of $5000 with which to fight the "Jim Crow" law. Few Negroes are riding on the street cars and they say they will fight the case through the Supreme Court.

The colored business men of Yazoo City, Miss., have organized the People's Penny Savings Bank of Yazoo City with the following officers: H. H. King, president; E. W. Gatlin, secretary; J. C. Scott, assistant secretary; V. Nelson, treasurer. The capital stock now is $10,000.

The National Defense League of the United States has elected John G. Jones of Chicago, as president. W A Gaines, Covington, Ky., N. D Rrascheer, Cleveland, O, Nick Chiles. Topeka, Kansas, and D. R. Wilkins, of Chicago, are prominent among the officers of the League.

At the graduating exercises held by the Jenner Medical college at Chicago, a few weeks ago, M. J. Brown, a student, captured the gold medal given for the highest work for the entire year. Dr Brown has also served the class as treasurer for 1904 and 1905 He was presented the medal at a farewell class banquet.

One of our correspondents living in Winnipeg, Canada, informs us that the colored people there and in Alberta and Saskatchew are abundantly prosperous. They have excellent farm lands and in Winnipeg alone, where the colored population is not more than 100, they own more than $200,000 worth of real estate.

All records for marksmanship in the United States army were broken at Ft. Sheridan Ill, last week, by Corporal Joseph C. Smith (colored), Company G. Twenty-fith Infantry, from Ft. Reno, Okla. He made a score of 181 out of a possible 200 in slow fire shooting. In rapid fire shooting he made a score of 97 out of a possible 100.

Maceo's son is taking an engineering course at the Syracuse University. He was sent to this county by the Cuban government, entering Columbia and later coming to Syracuse, N Y.

Unable to secure a position as draughtsman he has accepted the position of running an elevator for the summer. He will return to the University in the fall.

A new branch library for Negroes will be opened September 1st at Louisville, Ky. and will be located at 1125 West Chestnut St The trustees of the Louisville Free Public Library at their regular monthly meeting August 1st, directed that the library be furnished at once and supplied with books. Thos. Blue, (colored) a well-educated and well qualified young man was appointed librarian with a salary of $55 a month.

Probably the first cotton ever grown in Vermont is to be found flourishing in the yard of Mrs. Rollin Williams, a colored woman of Rutland Vt. A few months ago she received some cotton bolls as souvenirs from her native state, Mississippi, and early in June she planted some of the seeds. They sprouted, and the plants have thriven until there are several 18 inches tall and already budded. Mrs. William's agricultural curiosity is daily viewed by many visitors. She guards them carefully and fully expects to have Vermont grown cottton bolls to exhibit at the county fair in September.

The discussion of consumption by Dr. Joseph J France, of Portsmouth, Va, at the recent Hampton Conference, aroused great interest. He showed that the Afro-American death rate from consumption is about twice that of the whites in the leading cities of Virginia. He urged plans similar to those used in New York city to combat the desease. The conference is already co-operating with the National Tuberculosis Association in the distribution of literature on the subject, in forming local committees to educate the people, and in efforts to establish a sanatorium for the Afro-American consumptives of Virginia and other Southern States.

The Rev. C. H. Parrish, President of Eckstein Norton Institute, at Cave Spring, one of the delegates to the Baptist World's Congress in London, England, created an impression by his good-natured talk before an audience of 3 000 at Exeter Hall. He has been invited by the Rev. Karl Moscher, inspector of German Missions, to visit several of the leading cities in Germany and speak of the religious and educational work among the Negroes. He will be accompanied by H. B. Britt, gospel soloist, also of Kentucky. They will visit Breman, Leke, Hamburg, Berlin, Dassel, Blanken and Thurington and will return to this country the first week in September.

One of the best educated Negroes in the United States, and probably the only one in this country who is a graduate of Oxford College England, is Hainble Carrington of Clarksville, I. T,

He was born in south America, where he graduated at the National College at Rio de Janeiro, completing his education at Oxford. Carrington is linguist, speaking five languages fluently—Spanish, English, French German and Italian In addition to this, he has picked up considerable of the Creek Indian language since becoming a resident of the territory. He has made a careful study of the American Negro and will compile a work on the subject. He has in his office at Clarksville his Oxford diploma and a diploma issued at Washington as a lawyer He studied four years for the Catholic priesthood, has one of the most extensive libraries in the South west, including several volumes of the Scriptures, some of which are in the original Greek and Latin.

The schemes of a certain class of people. actuated by purely selfish motives to destroy the sale of popular remedies by state legislation, are frequently ingenious, and in most instances there is a studied effort to disguise the real purpose. Perhaps the most deceptive of these schemes is embodied in the proposition to require that every package of proprietary medicine shall be accompanied by a printed statement of the formula by which it is manufactured. Such a proposition sounds innocent enough to any one who has never taken the time to consider it. It is in fact nothing more or less than a scheme to compel the manufacturers of proprietary remedies to withdraw al their business from the state in which it is proposed to enact such a law. The manufacturers would either be compelled to do this, or by complying with the law, put the people who use their remedies throughout the entire country at the mercy of commercial pirates who might choose to flood the market with imitations of their goods.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

Mrs. S. J. Blamdin R. M. of Ruth Chapter No. 9 is attending the Grand Chapter of C. E. S. at Rock Island Illinois.—There was an informal reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Duncan an 110 Spruce Slip, in honor of their son and heir Ed Duncan Jr.—Mr. Will Reeves of Hudson, Mich. is visiting his uncle, J. M. Brown.—August Bias of Chicago, is in Joliet among friends. The Joliet Brownies and the Aurora Giants played a return game at the Odd Fellow's picnic at Plainfield August 8th.—Joliet, Aurora and Lockport had a joint excursion and barbecue at Willmington on the third. Mrs. Ed Roberts is visiting with friends and realatives in Pittsburg, Pa.—Mr. W. Smith, Mrs. Cole Rebecca and Jack Dishearman visiting Mis. Floyd in Morris Illinois.—Mrs. Will Chambers is in St. Louis with friends. Mrs. Nancy Miller and daughter, Miss Mary, have gone to their old home Winsor, Canada for a month's stay.

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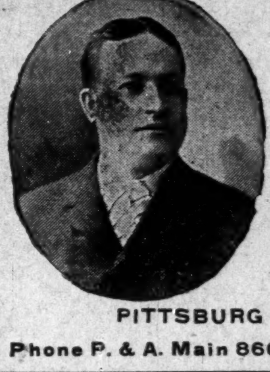

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MAJOR'S MELANGE

To readers of the Indianapolis Freeman in all lands and countries, or to any benighted land whither the Freeman's mailing list extends, I wish to pause for a moment to address you.

Are you interested in race progress? Do you see instances around about you that encourage you? What motive impells you to read the Freeman, or any other Negro newspaper? Do you read it to gratify some morbid curiosity or do you take it merely to keep posted? Either of the above reasons would be good and sufficient. But, if you are impelled, as you say, by some motive, could not that motive take higher ground?

Reading, they say, makes a full man, writing a ready man, and digesting both makes a fat scholar. Very well, let us encourage a more generous spirit to read the Freeman, in which is chronicled the doings of the American Negro from coast to coast.

I am proud to once more look into your faces after a great many absent months from you. There was a time, and well do you remember it, when our old pen would occasionally strike fire as we shoved her through the rough places amid the crags and obstacles; we use to bring blood, and if we needed a little thunder and lightning we were courageous and fearless, and said our little speech. Often some little fellow would flinch, squirm, grow uneasy and imagine that he was struck by one of our lightning bullets when we were merely exposing his deviltry by the flash of our Krupp gun. We say now and we want the world to know it that everything we have said we mean to stick by it. Some of those we once condemned have been found out and proved, by their wild actions, that we were right in our contentions, while now they are hiding from the sheriff.

We will offer no apologies and when the time, if it should ever get hot, remain at our post and pump our old Krupp gun for all she is worth against the falacies and the fruds in exalted stations as well as in the humble. No style of dress, or cut of the beard, or beardless will deter us from our sworn duty. We have been studying "lase resistance" in Chicago and got our diploma, and we will now strive to impress you with great learning.

That boy, Richard Thompson, and that other boy Cozart, and that singer Sylvester Russell, they are doing their best but wait until we get up full steam, we'll have better poetry if I have to quote it. There are tricks arising among writers around these parts, that the old poets did not know. We will use them and surprise you. You have to be surprised by some method readers, and mine isn't a bad one. In the mean time as I am getting in shape, and preparing my flash material putting points to lots of words still on the fire and renewing my supply of paper and ink, you just send in your subscription for The Freeman and you may look to me for I am loaded to the teeth and every one of them is sound.

And you really think I am the man of all men in this vast waste of a tricky world to appreciate your cunning, to find you only sweet, and to pronounce you the dearest of creatures, when I have seen only the fine art of your timeful employment arranging harmonies of color, of sound, of looks and summoning all the catchy phrases bedecked with the splendor of your smiles, your laughing lips and your softest emotionalism. For why not at times give me a glimpse into your retro active heart, why not sometime lend me a piercing glass that I may magnify the honor of your prepossessing spirit, and peradventure discover if possible some warping frown that drivels your cardinal virtues? Have you a heart that knows not hate? Has not the friction of fleeting time left no shaft of the poison arrow's mark to sear thy conscience? So many years you have escaped the cup of bitter gall, and no regrets to haunt thy nervous frame? What country hast thou traversed? What chariot bore you among the stars so far from things terrestrial? What gleeful god in innocint play allured you to so blighting a world as this? The pretty thing answered not a word, what answer could she give? Surfeted by this avalanche of questions, she chose the world to live in and chose to live human.

It appears to the writer that the people of the roaring Niagara Movement ought to embrace one or two lines in their spread eagle petition to christendom that are not voiced in the already accepted and amended constitution of these United States of America. Why bless your selfish soul there are already millions of men and women kicking themselves to death because something has gone against their narrow and contracted notions right here in this grand old republic of our.

Prof. Dubois is a gentleman and a scholar, that's all the public can say to his credit, and there are thousands like him, but by the side of Booker T. Washington they look like the little foothills by the side of a towering mountain. His puerile notions enacted into a convention drama with repeated restrictions and protestations remind us of the twin kids, one of which was afraid of goblins, the other afraid of nothing; the one always whining and crying for help, who could not and would not do anything alone, while the other never complained, but did what he says ought to be done without grumbling.

Prof. Dubois need not think, nor, any of his associates need not think they have any special right of "way down brain alley." We have plenty of brains and some to let. Why if they want to get the kink out of the thing that's giving them trouble let them apply to me. I know just what the trouble is and can adjust it. They went to Buffalo to tap the Niagara River, or turn the tide against B. T. W., but when the liliputians got to be put off at Buffalo, they found out they could not use Niagara to do their blusteping, so they took its name against her sovereige will.

If the roaring, blustering Niagara headed by that Dubois boy ever gets loose there'll be —— to pay. So my friends Dr. B. T. W. offers the only reasonable, sensible solution to the white man's problem, so called Negro problem. The white man's problem is right. Don't the white people claim the country? Don't they own it? It's their problem, they tried to settle it when the north whipped the south. They tried to settle it when Mr. Lincoln emancipated the slaves. They tried to settle it when they opened schools and colleges for the education of the Negro. They tried to settle it when they enacted jim crow laws. It looks as though the question or the problem won't be settled until in the language of Dr. Boooker T. Washington "it is settled right" and the white man has to do the settling.

M. A. MAJORS, M. D.

The Freeman's Headquarter.

The Freeman can be purchased every week at Thompson's restaurant, 122 North Sixth Street, Waco, Texas. W. H. Lewis agent

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Tuesday, August 22, 1905

VIA

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.

Through Buffalo and Philadelphia

Train leaves 12:30 noon, August 22, 1905--Rate $15.00

Tickets good to return until September 2d, 1905, with stop-over at Philadelphia, Buffalo, Glen Summit and Westfield, on return trip.

For tickets, sleeping car accommodations, and full particulars call on Agent L E. & W. R. R., or address

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Sunday, August 27th

Leaves Indianapolis 7:00 A. M., Returning
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TO THE

13TH BIENNIAL SESSION OF THE

SUPREME LODGE AND ENCAMPMENT UNIFORM RANKS

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 21st to 26th

$10.25--ROUND TRIP--$10.25

Tickets on sale August 19th and 20th, 1905.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES haa been selected by the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias as the Official Route. Special Train will leave Indianapolis, Sunday, August 20th. and all members and their friends are cordially invited to join this train. Remember this is the Short Line to Pittsburgh and no change of Cars going or returning. Frequent and Fast Trains both directions.

For full particulars call on Agents 48 West Washington Street cor. Illinois Street or Union Station; or George P. Stewart, Rem is Moore, W. J. J. Reed—Committee.

The Ayres Bulletin

Velvet Ribbons

Almost any color except black---velvet ribbons with satin black and fine nap silk face in all sizes from No. 2 to No. 16. Hundreds of yards to sell Saturday in the millinery section at 10c and 15c a yard, worth up to 85c. You'll find them just the thing for fancy work and the trimming of house garments. Many odd pieces of fine silk ribbon, unpopular colors, otherwise worth from 50c to $1.00 a yard, choice.....10c A YARD

L. S. Ayres & Co. Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Miss Annie Florence is visiting in the city.

The Freeman during August $1 00 a year.

Archie Greathouse was in Chicago, Sunday.

James Jackson has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. C. Hayden, of Minneapolis, is in the city.

Mrs Landonia Williams is in Canada among friends.

Mrs. Henry Hart and daughter are in Atlantic City.

All society uses Woodbine Perfumes Blodau's drug store.

Fred Patridge spent Sunday with his daughter at Terre Haute,

Mrs Ella Clay and mother, Mrs. John Evans are at Atlantic City.

$1 00—The Freeman during the month of August. Subscribe now!

Miss Goldie Finn is visiting her grand-mother at Frankfort, Ky.

The family of Rev. George Shaffer have returned from Fountain City.

Mrs. Nellie Allen and Miss Kate Mann are in Detroit for a ten days' visit.

Burton Taylor is confined to his bed at his home in North Capitol avenue.

Mr. and Mrs, Major Gardiner and little son will go to Pittsburg tomorrow.

Miss Myrtle Ward visited her grandparents at Richmond, Ind., last Sunday.

Charles Baughman, of the post-office is spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fannie Scott of Lexington, Ky. was a guest of the Woman's Club last Monday.

Miss Desda Lucas was among the Indianapolis guests at Louisville last Sunday.

The Masonic lodges of the city will give a picnic at the State Fair Grounds August 31.

Mrs. Hagar Hawkins Temple left for Chicago last Saturday night on a prolonged visit.

Mrs. Ida Starks and daughter are the guests of Mrs. Velma Beasley, in Smith street.

Mrs. Flora Steward returned to Dayton, Monday, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. H. W. Simmons.

Mrs. Smith White and daughter, Miss Ivy, of Dayton O., are the guests of Mrs H. W. Simmons.

Mrs John H. Jackson and children left last Sunday for a four weeks' visit in Lexington, Ky.

Charles Marshall, a regular contributor to The Freeman is suffering with a mashed finger.

Charles Lanier is attending the Masonic Grand Lodge in session at Crawfordsville this week.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A Furniss attended the National Business Men's League at New York this week.

The funeral of Davis Cheatham was held at the Second Baptist church, Friday afternoon of last week, Rev. C. H. Johnson conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, of Frankfort, Ind.. visited their son, Burton Cummings last week.

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Porter will accompany the Knights of Pythias to Pittsburg tomorrow.

Mesdames Kittie Minter and Alice Jones left Thursday for a three weeks' visit in Denver. Col.

Miss Mamie Green, of Cleveland, O., is the guest of Miss Florence White in Muskingum street.

J. H. Weickliffe, one of Louisville's best trap drummers was a caller at The Freeman office this week.

Leon Davidson visited his sister at Detroit, Mich., last week and spent a few days at Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. Clara Fossett, of Cincinnati, who has been the guest of Miss Bessie Taylor went home Sunday.

Miss Leona Russell, of Columbus, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. George Murray, in East Eleventh street.

Miss Julia A. Brawn and Leonard I. Harris were visitors at Louisville and New Albany last Sunday.

Editor and Mrs. Gurley Brewer are among the Indianapolis visitors registered in New York this week.

Archie Hunter, of Lafayette is the guest of his son, D. D. Hunter, and wife in Martindale avenue.

Dr. Stephen Alexander. of New Albany, has charge of Dr. Furniss' practice while he is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Curry of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Bass, of Sullivan, Ind., are in New York.

Mrs. Sadie Grant and her granddaughter, Dorothy Green are making a a ten days' visit at Springfield, O.

Mrs. Frank R. Allen gave a luncheon in honor of her guests, Misses Emma Geary and Pearl Lewis, of Louisville.

The Woman's Club will give a lawn fete at the residence of Mrs. Lois Long, 515 West Twelfth street. August 29.

W. H. Furniss, of the special delivery department of the Indianapolis post-office will spend his vacation at Atlantic City.

W. P. Lewis, of E, Liverpool, O. passed through this city this week en route to Madison, Ind., to visit friends and relatives.

Do not forget to take the advantage of the mid-summer rate, one dollar a year for the greatest Negro Journal published.

Mrs. Lucretia Knox. accompanied by Mrs. Daisy Smith left Monday for Chicago. Mrs. Knox will remain about three weeks.

Rev. D. C. Buntin and wife left last Saturday for Chicago to visit friends. Later they will go to Boston for permanent residence.

Mrs. Mamie Harris Gaines and two daughters have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Mamie Paul in Sheldon street.

Mrs. Charles W. Mosby, 129 Puryear street, has returned from a pleasant trip to Niagara Falls and many points of interest in Canada.

Miss Tillie Larter, of Bedford, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Locklear the past week, will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hopson, and grand-daughter, Muriel Geraldine are visiting in Kentucky.

Miss Mary Jackson will give a musicale at her residence, 626 Douglass street, Tuesday evening for the benefit of Bethel pipe-organ fund.

R. F. Taylor, D. G. M., and F. Vaughn passed through the city this week en route to the annual session of Masons at Crawfordsville.

Mrs. Emsirdell Stone was hostess to a company of friends Saturday evening, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Nora Kincaid Bell, of Louisville

Among the visitors at the Alpha Home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Elias Potter and Mrs. Claybourne of Brazil; Miss Mary Smith of Louisville.

Miss Francis Baird has resigned her position as stock-keeper and clerk at H. L Sanders' and has accepted a position with the Curtis Lewis Publishing Company.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor, of Lafayette, superintendent of the Indianapolis district Sunday school convention of the A M. E. church will be in the city tomorrow and will address Bethel Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Mesdames Cornelia Moore and Jane Smith, of Covington, Ky., returned to their home Sunday, after a pleasant visit with Miss Tennie Robinson in Treemont avenue.

L H. Bradley and J. C. Stringfield left August 15 for an extended western trip. They will go to Yellow Stone Park, Seattle and Portland and expect to be absent two months.

Miss Hazel Williams received 125 votes at the Y. M. C. A. garden party and was considered the most popular young lady and was given a handsome prize by the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Mattie Hagood give a private picnic at Riverside Park Friday evening in honor of her guests, Miss Georgia Jones, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Bessie Mason, of Cincinnati, O.

Editor and Mrs George P, Stewart, C. A. Webb, Mesdames A. R Moss, Anna Page and Ella Williams will attend the thirteenth annual session of the Supreme Lodge of K. of P. at Pittsburg, August 21 26.

There will be an Indian Encampment given by the Junior Chorus Club of the Second Baptist church, Monday evening August 28, 3.6 West Michigan street. Miss Bertha Valentine, president; Miss Beatrice Grimes, secretary.

Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman was pleasantly entertained during his stay in Chicago, by Poney Moore at his beautiful residence at 3314 Calumet avenue. Mrs. Moore and baby girl were charming hostesses.

James A. Gibbs, the popular head-waiter of the Grand Hotel has returned from a fifteen days trip to Portland, Ore., and California. While at Salt Lake City, Utah, he was royally entertained by Thomas Frames, headwaiter at the Knutsford. who is well-known in this city. H. H. Smiley also added to his pleasure.

Thousands of Europeans are now searching the map of the United States to locate Portsmouth where the envoys of Russia and Japan are negotiating terms of peace. Thousands of Americans are delighted with the new perfume, Japanese Honey-suckle, one of the many choice perfumes carried by J. D. Gauld, 601 Indiana avenue.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Ask for Taggart's big loaf, 5 cents.

Nice furnished rooms for ladies or gentlemen, 608 West Eleventh street.

Buy your trunks suit cases and satchels now. L. E. Morrison, 27 West Washington street.

$1.00—The Freeman during August Subscribe now!

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE—Shoes for everybody. Children's school shoes a speciality; 1½ blocks from new post-office, 236 Massachusetts avenue. Chas E. Wilson, manager.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

"Ford's Ox Marrow Pomade, for sale in Indianapolis at Mrs L C. Hayes' Drug Store. 50½ Indiana Avenue, straightens kinky hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow; never fails. Buy a bottle from her and be convinced." The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

Regular services at 10:45; preaching by pastor. At 7:45 Rev. Savage will preach.

M. E. DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Indiana District Conference of the M. E church closed one of its best sessions at Evansville August 12. Rev G. A. Sissle, presiding elder. Revs. E. A. White, presiding elder of the Ohio district, J. W. White, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, J. W. Robinson, Covington, Ky, and T L. Willson, secretary of coference claimant fund, were welcomed visitors besides the city pastors.

Much regret was expressed at this being the last year for Rev. Sissle on the district. He will leave it with the best wishes of all the pastors and his many friends.

The W. H. M. S. held a very successful session. Mrs M. A. Sissle, president Mrs. Rhetta Curry, secretary. Shelbyville, Rushville, Indianapolis, Bloomington, Newburg, Rockport, Princeton and Evansville were well represented. Greenfield was chosen as the next place of meeting.

THE PARKER HOUSE

Carte la blanche or a la carte? Which is it? It is up to the epicurean doctrinaires. Mr. Holman of the Parker House says carte la blanche, he knows. Call on him; he will tell you all about it. The Parker House Sunday Dinners are about as good as they can get to be. Nothing in the world better than good wholesome food. The Parker House serves it. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The garden party given by Mrs. J. H T. Hill at her residence in aid of the Y M. C. A. was quite a success financially. Mrs. Hill turned over to the board of directors the sum of $41 50 which will be a great help to the work Who will be the next lady?

The meeting held in Allen Chapel on Sunday last was very well attended. Rev. Stewart's sermon on base ball was certainly good. The general secretary gave an address on "Do We Need a Y. M. C. A. in Indianapolis?"

Great interest is being taken in the series of games of base ball being played between the Y. M. C. A. and Flanner Guild. The game on Thursday, Aug. 24 will be in aid of the Alpha Home Everybody should turn out on this occasion and help.

Say, have you heard about it yet? What? Why the Y. M. C. A. is going to hold an election for Mayor of Indianapolis for 1906, the candidates to be chosen by the people from amongst the colored men of the city. This will be a test of popularity. Watch for particulars later on.

The general secretary has just received a new supply of membership tickets from the International Committee of New York. If you are a member of the association you are entitled to one. See the general secretary about it at once.

You are always welcome at the rooms.

NOTICE.

A reward will be given to any person or preacher who can inform me of the address of Mrs. Hattie Thompson, my wife. I ask preachers to announce the same from their pulpits. Separated five years ago in Hot Springs. She left about two years ago for some point in California, Address Clinton Thompson, 801 Laurel street, Texarkana, Ark.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the closing session of the Baptist Convention, New Albany, Ind., S. C. Manuel was re-elected moderator; Rev. M. C. Elzy, assistant moderator; Rev. G. W. Henry, recording secretary; Rev. N. T. Lane, assistant secretary; Rev. N. A. Seymour, treasurer; Rev. W. H. Anderson, corresponding secretary.

MINEOLA TEX.

The farmers a few years ago voted for wire fences, eight feet high with three wires. Now they see that three wires don't make good fences. Only property owners have anything to do with the making of these laws, and there is a large number of both white and colored that have no voice in the stock law.

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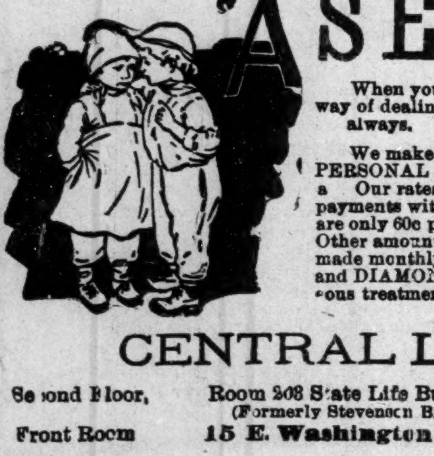

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Boiling Beef	" 5c	" "
Chuck Steak	" 8½c	" "
Round or Loin Steak	" 10c	" "
Porterhouse Steak	" 15c	" "
Rib Roast	" 8c	" "
Shoulder Clod	" 8c	" "
Chuck Roast	" 7c	" "
Corn Beef	" 5c	" "
Hamburg	" 8½c	" "
Bacon	" 10c	" "
Hams, best in market	" 11c	" "
California Hams	" 7½c	" "
Bologna	" 6c	" "
Weinerwurst	" 8c	" "
Pork Sausage	" 9c	" "
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	" 8½c	" "

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DIVORCE LEGAL.

Frederick D. Thomas vs Mary J. Thomas — State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion county In the State of Indiana. No. 14306 Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 15th day of Aug. 1905 the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Mary J. Thomas and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that said defendant Mary J. Thomas is not a resident of the state of Indiana and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 12th day of October, 1905.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 12th day of Oct. 1905, the same being the 10th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in Oct. 1905 said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

WM. E. DAVIS, Clerk.
J. H LOTT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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